

The Weather

Fair and cooler tonight, low 55-60. Saturday sunny and pleasant, high 76-80.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 124

Washington C. H., Ohio, Friday, July 5, 1957

12 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is not responsible for use of all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2303. News office—9701.

4 Ousted Soviet Chiefs Accused Of 'Treachery'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army today accused the four ousted Kremlin leaders of treachery and of threatening to undermine the Soviet Union's defenses.

These grave charges appeared in Red Star, official newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry headed by Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The campaign of denunciation against the quartet picked up momentum at meetings and rallies throughout the Soviet Union.

Lazar Kaganovich, one of the four leaders, was singled out for new and stronger accusations, which could foreshadow legal action against him.

The army and navy publicly announced their endorsement of Nikita Khrushchev in his ousting of Kaganovich, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Dmitri Shepilov from their high posts.

Red Star declared the four were guilty of "fractional activity" aimed at "undermining the basis of the Soviet Union's defensive capacity, to shake the unity of the people and army, which would have been of benefit to the enemies of our state—the imperialists and aggressors."

The article also referred to "treacherous activities" by the four leaders.

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Pervukhin, a Soviet economic expert was demoted to candidate membership in the Presidium, or directorship of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, in Wednesday's shakeup. Saburov, a top economic planner, was dropped entirely from the Presidium.

Meanwhile, having cleansed the last of their Stalinist opposition out of the Kremlin, Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin started packing their bags for a trip to Czechoslovakia.

And Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, the first top-level Soviet official to talk to Westerners since the shakeup, said the changes were a victory for the forces of "peace, friendship and co-existence."

Western reaction to the ouster of the four top officials still is mixed, but generally a wait-and-see attitude prevailed.

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"My intention is to amend this bill if possible, but to defeat it in any event," he said.

Federal Agencies Suffer 'Eviction'

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Several government agencies here, including the U.S. attorney general's office, U.S. marshal and the secret service, didn't get their mail Thursday, but it wasn't because it was a holiday. They couldn't get their boxes open at the main postoffice.

"We plugged up the locks," explained Postmaster Hugh Cooper. "They're in arrears."

Cooper added: "I think it would be safe to ride along with them, but regulations are regulations."

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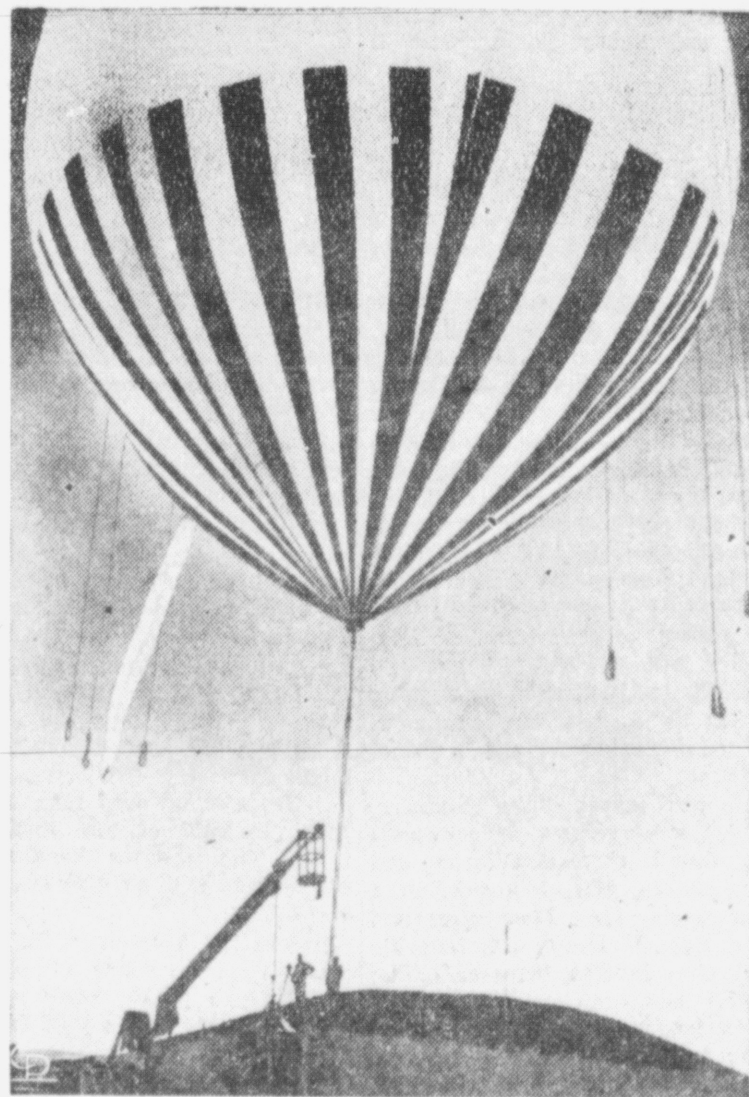
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'Firecracker' Holder



THIS IS the awning-like balloon used for yesterday's atomic blast in Nevada. It is shown being tested for its job of holding the atomic device 1,500 feet over the desert. The device itself was two and one-half times the power of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, largest "firecracker" set off so far in U. S.

Giant A-Test Rattles Desert

Distant Mountain Fires Set by Blast

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A gigantic atomic explosion rocked entrenched Marines "like an earthquake" and set fire to brush and trees on distant mountains today.

The mountain fires were several miles from the explosion site and appeared to cover several square miles. There were two major burning areas and dots of fire higher up on the slopes.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the blast could have been the most powerful ever set off in the United States.

The mighty weapon shook the surrounding desert and blistered the dawn with a blinding flash. The 1,000 Marines were entrenched 5,700 yards from where the weapon was exploded beneath a balloon at 1,500 feet.

Brig. Gen. Harvey Tschirgi, commander of the Marines, said: "It was pretty rough. Lots of dust. It shook us like an earthquake. I felt like I was on roller skates for a few seconds."

TSCHIRGI SAID there were some cave-ins in the trenches. One Marine was buried by a cave-in. He is Pfc. Theodore Sturgion, of St. Louis. It took 15 minutes to get him out. He was not hurt.

Fifteen minutes after the explosion, the Marines climbed out of their trenches and removed their gas masks. Then they headed for a loading zone.

A great flock of helicopters and amphibious tractors swarmed into the loading area. The copters picked up 866 Marines and the tractors took the rest.

Then they moved into an area theoretically held by an enemy which had been blasted with an atom bomb.

Boat Sinks, 20 Die

BOMBAY (AP)—Official reports today said 20 persons were drowned in Godavari River when their boat capsized 50 miles from Almednagar. Ten were saved.

The earthquake - battered area curved for 500 miles from the Soviet Azerbaijan border on the northwest, southward around the Caspian Sea and back to the border of Soviet Turkmen on the northeast.

Although the adjoining Soviet areas doubtless were damaged, there has been no report of casualties there.

Topping the 1,400 killed in Algeria in September 1954, the official figure was the greatest number of persons killed in an earthquake since 6,500 died in Ecuador in August 1959.

The government said all Iranian ports and villages on the Caspian were devastated. Property damage in areas thus far visited by aid teams was estimated at \$25 million.

Shortages of food, medicine, water and shelter are acute.

British Leaving Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The last British air force plane has left Jordanian soil and the last British troops in King Hussein's kingdom sail away Saturday.

Germans Join NATO

MARBURG, Germany (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad today took command of the first German land forces assigned to NATO.

Motor Boat Scalps Woman In California

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was torn from her head after her long dark hair was caught in a cabin cruiser's propeller shaft Thursday.

Mrs. Galbraith, 50, San Francisco, her head wrapped in toweling to stop bleeding, was rushed to Brookside Hospital here.

Surgeons sent Deputy Sheriff Lester Clark racing back to the boat harbor to cut free the scalp skin, tightly tangled by hair to the shaft.

Clark rushed back with the scalp and surgeons stitched it on Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope the operation will result in a successful healing and restoration of scalp and hair.

Mrs. Galbraith, a bookkeeper, caught her hair in the shaft as she inspected bulge in the 30-foot cruiser. T. R. Henry of San Francisco, piloting the boat, heard her scream as he backed away.

He stopped the engine, cut her free, then ran the boat to a dock and called an ambulance.

"Get me to the hospital quick," she pleaded. "Aid please keep my eyes covered. I feel much better with my eyes covered."

His hospital reported Mrs. Galbraith's condition was satisfactory.

Iranian Quake Said Worst Since 1949

TEHRAN (AP)—Official sources say the earthquake in north Iran was the world's most devastating since 1949.

Aid teams still were unable to reach many of the villages reported destroyed Tuesday. But a government spokesman said Thursday night the number of Iranians killed would reach well over 1,500. A member of Parliament put the figure at 5,000.

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6th 'Suspect' Held In Hatchet Murder

Holiday Traffic Death Toll Mounts Rapidly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's death toll continued to mount rapidly as the long Fourth of July weekend neared the halfway mark today.

Fatalities were surprisingly low during the opening hours of the four-day weekend but the list of dead climbed steadily Thursday and today despite extensive patrolling by all available law officers.

The Associated Press survey covering the period between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday shows 19 fatalities thus far. Traffic accidents claimed 15 lives.

One man was electrocuted, two drowned and one burned to death in Cleveland.

Statewide efforts to cut the long Fourth of July weekend traffic toll are disappointing, Gov. C. William O'Neill said.

"I am calling on all law enforcement agencies to redouble their efforts over the rest of the weekend," O'Neill said.

The governor, who called in advance for redoubled efforts, renewed his plea for motorists "to drive with great care to save their own lives as well as others."

Meanwhile, traffic deaths across the nation mounted at a pace which safety experts said would reach the estimated 535 for the four-day holiday if it continues.

Hundreds of highway accidents Thursday night resulted in what safety officials termed "an alarming spurt" of traffic deaths as motorists packed highways home ward bound after Independence Day outings.

WITH THE four-day holiday in its second day, the toll of dead from traffic accidents stood at 150. Another 96 died from drowning and 29 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 284.

Only one death from fireworks was reported. Kenneth McPhail, 29, of Lemon Grove, Calif., died when a metal fragment from a homemade bomb struck him.

National Safety Council experts, who had predicted 535 traffic deaths for the holiday period, had been "encouraged" by the early reports as the toll appeared running a little below a nonholiday Thursday.

But with the heavy increase during the night, a council spokesman said if the pace continued, the council's estimate of 535 deaths "could be matched." The council urged drivers and enforcement agencies to work together to hold down the highway fatalities.

If the estimated 535 toll is reached, it would be a new record for the Independence Day holiday. The current record is 491 set in the Fourth of July holiday of 1950.

For the one-day July 4 holiday last year there were 137 traffic fatalities. The over-all total, with (Please turn to page two)

Rain Gives Community Jolt

The bright sun of Friday morning only increased the resentment against the weather that forced a postponement until Sunday of the Independence Day celebration that was to have been held at the park on Millikan Ave. here on the Fourth of July.

But, it did bring a small measure of encouragement to the discouraged farmers who were forced to leave their combines out of the fields by Thursday afternoon's downpour that soaked the countryside with .87 of an inch of rain.

The celebration at the park was just getting under way when the rain came. After waiting for nearly an hour for a break in the gray, dripping clouds, the Jaycees, sponsors of the event, called the whole thing off and announced that the entire program would be held Sunday.

It will start at 1:30 p.m. and continue on into the night when the fireworks display will be the climax.

In the afternoon, there will be games for youngsters of all ages under the supervision of Jaycees.

THE FIREWORKS display, which the Jaycees promised would be a "dazzling spectacle," will start as soon as darkness falls. It will last around an hour, a spokesman for the Jaycees said.

Sunday was selected for the postponed celebration, the Jaycee chairman said, because it will give the people another chance to hold family picnics at the park.

He commented, incidentally, that there were picnics at the park both at noon and in the evening on the Fourth of July despite the rain.

"There was never a time that there was not a gathering in the shelterhouse having a good time," he added.

Meanwhile, across Oakland Ave. in Washington Park, a crowd was having a big time at the swimming and diving contests, a regular Fourth of July feature at the swimming (Please turn to page two)

Bryan Suffers Heavily in Storm

Tornado Damages North Ohio City

BRYAN (AP)—A tornado roared through the downtown section of this northwest Ohio city of 7,500 Thursday night, leaving in its wake damage estimated at half a million dollars.

It was witnessed by several persons, who said there was the familiar funnel-shaped cloud. No serious injuries were reported.

Dipping from a heavily overcast sky at about 7:40 p. m., the twister cut a patch through Public Square, causing severe damage to the Williams County courthouse and a number of nearby business establishments.

The funnel-shaped cloud tore the clock off the courthouse tower and hurled it 500 feet down Main Street. The courthouse roof was virtually blown down and may have to be replaced.

The tornado also damaged J. J. Newberry Co., the National Store, Ringer's Drug Store, Ohlman's Department Store, Spugh's Paint Store and the Elder Hotel. The hotel's roof was blown off and roofs and glass windows in the others were damaged.

THE TORNADO traveled northwest to southwest, knocking down power lines, telephone poles and trees. Sections of Bryan were without light for several hours until lines were repaired.

The tornado also hit three miles east of here on U. S. 6, killing livestock, ripping up trees and demolishing several barns.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Columbus said it had warning of approaching severe thunderstorms but had not issued a tornado warning.

The bureau termed the high wind a "really bad" thunderstorm, but declined for the time being to call it a tornado.

In Columbus, Gov. C. William O'Neill ordered an investigation of tornado damage in Bryan to see whether federal disaster aid was available.

He directed James Ault, civil defense head in Lucas County, to make the investigation. Ault went to Bryan today.

Ault will report to the governor and Civil Defense headquarters in Columbus.

Tornadoes also struck Thursday night in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan but no deaths were reported.

The storm center that caused the Fourth of July disturbances moved into Canada. A cool front swept eastward across the Midwest and headed for the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures dropped as much as 34 degrees in the rollback of the heat wave.

A tornado struck the Bengali area of Shelby County, Indiana, southeast of Indianapolis. Nobody was injured but property damage was estimated at \$50,000.

THUNDERSTORMS left a trail of wind damage across central Indiana.

diana, and a three-inch downpour caused a flash flood in Madison on the Ohio River. The heavy rain sent Crooked Creek out of its banks and the water ran waist-deep in the northern section of Madison.

The storm cut off electric service to 4,000 homes in Indianapolis.

A tornado in Barron County killed 15 head of cattle on two farms, damaged six homes in the village of Brill and crumpled a house trailer against a tree.

New Minister



REV. DONIS PATTERSON

St. Andrew's Church To Greet New Pastor

The Rev. Donis D. Patterson, new minister-in-charge, will conduct his first service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Greenfield Rd., at 10 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson, a native of Millersburg, was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church on June 2 at St. Alban's Church, Columbus, his home parish. Four days later, on June 6, he was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

During his undergraduate days he gained experience as a student assistant to the rectors of the Holy Nativity Church at South Weymouth, Mass., and the All Saints Church at Chelmsford, Mass.

THE Rev. Mr. Patterson will be the first minister of the St. Andrew's parish here in nearly 18 months. Since the Rev. John Carson left here to go to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Hillsboro, services at St. Andrew's Church have been conducted by lay readers and an occasional visiting minister from another parish.

The Rev. Sanford Lindsey, who came to St. Andrew's Church in 1932, is now the rector of Holy Trinity Church in London.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson entered Ohio State University in 1948, following his graduation from Millersburg High School. Graduated from Ohio State in 1952, he entered the Army and served as a lieutenant with a combat transport outfit during the war in Korea. He entered the seminary after the war.

AS A YOUTH, he was active in the 4-H program, on both the local and state levels, and later was an assistant to the agricultural extension agent in Erie County during the summer. He also spent some time as a management trainee with the Kroger Co.

The Rev. and Mrs. Patterson (the former JoAnne Nida of Columbus) will reside at 117 Laurel Rd. They have been married six years.

A spokesman for the deacons of St. Andrew's Church said "a cordial welcome is extended to all the people of the community to attend and participate in the services at St. Andrew's Church."

Army Depot Destroyed

HANAU, Germany (AP)—A fire in a U. S. Army depot at nearby Grossaueim was put out today after destroying an estimated \$400,000 worth of Army furniture.

Former Mental Patient Gets Lie Test Today

A 30-year-old Chicago man is being held in Bedford, Pa., today for questioning as the sixth "likely suspect" in the hatchet slaying of 86-year-old Sarah C. DeWitt at her home, three miles east of Washington C. H., Tuesday.

The man, picked up Wednesday noon while hitch-hiking on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, told authorities he was "just traveling." Sheriff Orland Hays said he expected to go to Bedford "Saturday or Sunday" to question the man.

Though results of a lie detector test had not yet been announced, the sheriff said he was "fairly certain" a 30-year-old Columbus ex-mental patient picked up in Harrisburg, Ohio, Thursday is in the clear. The man was seen in a Columbus employment office several different times during the fateful morning the sheriff said.

"If he passes the test — and it seems like he will — I'll start making plans to go to Bedford," Sheriff Hays added.

HE SAID he would take one of the five people who saw a man leaving Mrs. DeWitt's home Tuesday morning. If the witness identifies the Chicago man, he will "be brought back here for a thorough check," Sheriff Hays declared.

The man was picked up after a Columbus couple, who had heard of the killing, spotted him hitch-hiking on the turnpike. They felt he matched the description of Mrs. DeWitt's caller, so they notified Pennsylvania State Patrolmen who picked him up immediately.

The man said he had come from Chicago and was headed east. He said he had never been through Ohio — not for several years.

"It's a pretty good trick to get from Chicago to Pennsylvania without going through Ohio," the sheriff pointed out.

MRS. DEWITT was hacked to death with a hatchet in the upstairs bedroom of her six-room home, where she lived alone. She may have been criminally attacked before the slaying.

Witnesses saw a mysterious Negro around her home and in the neighborhood between the last time she was seen alive, about 9 a. m., and the time the body was discovered at 3 p. m.

He was described as between 30 and 40 years of age, of medium complexion, wearing blue trousers, a white T-shirt, soft summer cap and suede shoes with metal "tap" heels.

Sheriff Hays said he had talked with Floyd Hughes of Washington C. H. and Robert Nunley of Sabina, and found they had not seen any intruder at Mrs. DeWitt's home. The two men were working on Mrs. DeWitt's barn on the morning of her death.

They also repaired a drainpipe there after Wilbur L. Chrisman, a neighbor, advised them she had asked to have it fixed. They knocked on her door about 10 a. m. to discuss the drainpipe work with her, but got no answer. Chrisman was not with them when they went to the house.

THE COLUMBUS SUSPECT was picked up in Harrisburg about 11 a. m. Thursday after he fled from officers trying to question him. He said he ran away because he was "just scared." He admitted going through Washington C. H. to Wilmington Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Hays said the subject was "difficult to question." He has spent time in the Columbus State Hospital and the Orient State School for the Feeble Minded, the sheriff said.

Dressed in rumpled light blue dress pants with faint red stripes, an off-white dress shirt and black suede shoes, the suspect fitted almost every detail of the description given by people who saw a man leave Mrs. DeWitt's home.

FOUR OTHER major suspects were questioned during the first 36 hours of the hunt.

About the only thing all six have in common is that they are Negroes.

Released just before the Columbus man was picked up, a 46-year-old former mental patient from Springfield was exonerated when (Please turn to page two)

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Civil Rights Bill Changes Said To Be Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he is not closing the door against amendments to soften the House-passed civil rights bill.

Critics have called the measure "vicious," but President Eisenhower and other supporters say it is a moderate approach.

Knowland, Republican floor leader, plans to move Monday to bring the measure before the Senate. His motion will be greeted by a blast of criticism by Southern Democrats.

But there were strong signs Dixie opponents plan to gear their opposition to attempts to win some agreement on possible amendments. They might reserve an expected filibuster until the bill actually comes before the Senate.

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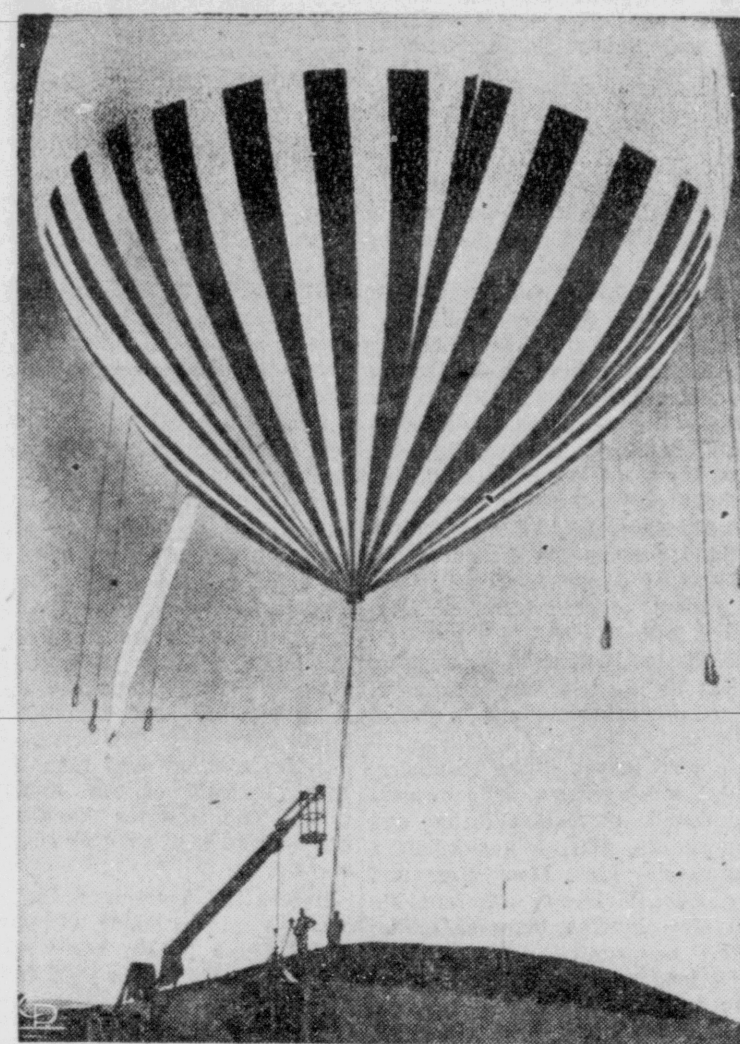
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"I think it would be safe to ride along with them, but regulations are regulations."

'Firecracker' Holder



THIS IS the awning-like balloon used for yesterday's atomic blast in Nevada. It is shown being tested for its job of holding the atomic device 1,500 feet over the desert. The device itself was two and one-half times the power of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, largest "firecracker" set off so far in U. S.

Giant A-Test Rattles Desert

Distant Mountain Fires Set by Blast

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A gigantic atomic explosion rocked entrenched Marines "like an earthquake" and set fire to brush and trees on distant mountains today.

The mountain fires were several miles from the explosion site and appeared to cover several square miles. There were two major burning areas and dots of fire higher up on the slopes.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the blast could have been the most powerful ever set off in the United States.

The mighty weapon shook the surrounding desert and blistered the dawn with a blinding flash.

The 1,090 Marines were entrenched 5,700 yards from where the weapon was exploded beneath a balloon at 1,500 feet.

Brig. Gen. Harvey Tschirgi, commander of the Marines, said: "It was pretty rough. Lots of dust. It shook us like an earthquake. I felt like I was on roller skates for a few seconds."

Tschirgi SAID there were some cave-ins in the trenches. One Marine was buried by a cave-in. He is Pfc. Theodore Sturgeon, of St. Louis. It took 15 minutes to get him out. He was not hurt.

Fifteen minutes after the explosion, the Marines climbed out of their trenches and removed their gas masks. Then they headed for a loading zone.

A great flock of helicopters and amphibious tractors swarmed into the loading area. The copters picked up 866 Marines and the tractors took the rest.

Then they moved into an area theoretically held by an enemy which had been blasted with an atom bomb.

Boat Sinks, 20 Die

BOMBAY (AP)—Official reports today said 20 persons were drowned in Godavari River when their boat capsized 50 miles from Almednagar. Ten were saved.

Man Serving Prison Term Asks Leave To Change Plea

A man who was sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary from Fayette County more than two years ago has asked leave to change his plea from guilty to not guilty on a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's consent.

In a motion filed in Common Pleas Court Friday, Everett Cartwright, 34 who was removed to the penitentiary on April 22, 1955, and is serving a one to two-year term there, asks through his attorney, Eugene A. Yazel, of Marion, that he be permitted to withdraw the guilty plea he entered on the day he was sentenced by Judge John P. Case.

THE MOTION states that Cartwright was worried and confused and did not understand the nature of the plea or his rights; that he was without the advice of counsel and that the court had advised him

it was not necessary to have counsel to make a plea.

Cartwright took this to mean, the motion says, that the court would not appoint an attorney for him and that he would have to defend himself—a prospect which frightened him, the motion states.

The motion also declares that Cartwright had no sufficient funds to employ an attorney until he engaged Yazel.

IN AN attorney's memorandum accompanying the motion, Yazel argues that the court failed to advise his client of his rights to have a legal advisor, that this constituted a violation of Cartwright's constitutional rights and that Cartwright should be entitled to a trial by jury.

Cartwright had at first pleaded not guilty to the charge contained in a grand jury indictment, later changing his plea to guilty.

Motor Boat Scalps Woman In California

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was torn from her head after her long dark hair was caught in a cabin cruiser's propeller shaft Thursday.

Mrs. Galbraith, 50, San Francisco, her head wrapped in toweling to stop bleeding, was rushed to Brookside Hospital here.

Surgeons sent Deputy Sheriff Lester Clark racing back to the boat harbor to cut free the scalp skin, tightly tangled by hair to the shaft.

Clark rushed back with the scalp and surgeons stitched it to Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope the operation will result in a successful healing and restoration of scalp and hair.

Mrs. Galbraith, a bookkeeper, caught her hair in the shaft as she inspected bulger in the 30-foot cruiser, T. R. Henry of San Francisco, piloting the boat, heard her scream as he backed away.

He stopped the engine, cut her free, then ran the boat to a dock and called an ambulance.

"Get me to the hospital quick," she pleaded. "Aid please keep my eyes covered. I feel much better with my eyes covered."

Th hospital reported Mrs. Galbraith's condition was satisfactory.

Iranian Quake Said Worst Since 1949

TEHRAN (AP)—Official sources say the earthquake in north Iran was the world's most devastating since 1949.

Aid teams still were unable to reach many of the villages reported destroyed Tuesday. But a government spokesman said Thursday night the number of Iranians killed would reach well over 1,500. A member of Parliament put the figure at 5,000.

The earthquake-battered area curved for 500 miles from the Soviet Azerbaijan border on the northwest, southward around the Caspian Sea and back to the border of Soviet Turkmen on the northeast.

Although the adjoining Soviet areas doubtless were damaged, there has been no report of casualties there.

Topping the 1,400 killed in Algeria in September 1954, the official figure was the greatest number of persons killed in an earthquake since 6,500 died in Ecuador in August 1959.

The government said all Iranian ports and villages on the Caspian were devastated. Property damage in areas thus far visited by aid teams was estimated at \$25 million.

Shortages of food, medicine, water and shelter are acute.

British Leaving Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The last British air force plane has left Jordanian soil and the last British troops in King Hussein's kingdom sail away Saturday.

Germans Join NATO

MARBURG, Germany (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad today took command of the first German land forces assigned to NATO.

6th 'Suspect' Held In Hatchet Murder

Holiday Traffic Death Toll Mounts Rapidly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's death toll continued to mount rapidly as the long Fourth of July weekend neared the halfway mark today.

Fatalities were surprisingly low during the opening hours of the four-day weekend but the list of dead climbed steadily Thursday and today despite extensive patrolling by all available law officers.

The Associated Press survey covering the period between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday shows 19 fatalities thus far. Traffic accidents claimed 15 lives.

One man was electrocuted, two drowned and one burned to death in Cleveland.

Statewide efforts to cut the long Fourth of July weekend traffic toll are disappointing, Gov. C. William O'Neill said.

"I am calling on all law enforcement agencies to redouble their efforts over the rest of the weekend," O'Neill said.

The governor, who called in advance for re-doubled efforts, renewed his plea for motorists "to drive with great care to save their own lives as well as others."

Meanwhile, traffic deaths across the nation mounted at a pace which safety experts said would reach the estimated 535 for the four-day holiday if it continues.

Hundreds of highway accidents Thursday night resulted in what safety officials termed "an alarming spurt" of traffic deaths as motorists packed highways home ward bound after Independence Day outings.

WITH THE four-day holiday in its second day, the toll of dead from traffic accidents stood at 150. Another 96 died from drowning and 29 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 284.

Only one death from fireworks was reported. Kenneth McPhail, 29, of Lemon Grove, Calif., died when a metal fragment from a homemade bomb struck him.

National Safety Council experts, who had predicted 535 traffic deaths for the holiday period, had been "encouraged" by the early reports as the toll appeared running a little below a nonholiday Thursday.

But with the heavy increase during the night, a council spokesman said if the pace continued, the council's estimate of 535 deaths "could be matched." The council urged drivers and enforcement agencies to work together to hold down the highway fatalities.

If the estimated 535 toll is reached, it would be a new record for the Independence Day holiday. The current record is 491 set in the Fourth of July holiday of 1950.

For the one-day July 4 holiday last year there were 137 traffic fatalities. The over-all total, with (Please turn to page two)

THUNDERSTORMS left a trail of wind damage across central Indiana, and a three-inch downpour caused a flash flood in Madison on the Ohio River. The heavy rain sent Crooked Creek out of its banks and the water ran waist-deep in the northern section of Madison.

The storm cut off electric service to 4,000 homes in Indianapolis.

A tornado in Barron County killed 15 head of cattle on two farms, damaged six homes in the village of Brill and crumpled a house trailer against a tree.

The Rev. Donis D. Patterson, new minister-in-charge, will conduct his first service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Greenfield Rd., at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson, a native of Millersburg, was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church on June 2 at St. Alban's Church, Columbus, his home parish. Four days later, on June 6, he was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

During his undergraduate days, he gained experience as a student assistant to the rectors of the Holy Nativity Church at South Weymouth, Mass., and the All Saints Church at Chelmsford, Mass.

THE Rev. Mr. Patterson will be the first minister of the St. Andrew's parish here in nearly 18 months. Since the Rev. John Carson left here to go to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Hillsboro, services at St. Andrew's Church have been conducted by lay readers and an occasional visiting minister from another parish.

The Rev. Sanford Lindsey, who came to St. Andrew's Church in 1952, is now the rector of Holy Trinity Church in London.

The Rev. Mr. Patterson entered Ohio State University in 1948, following his graduation from Millersburg High School. Graduated from Ohio State in 1952, he entered the Army and served as a lieutenant with a combat transport outfit during the war in Korea. He entered the seminary after the war.

AS A YOUTH, he was active in the 4-H program, on both the local and state levels, and later was an assistant to the agricultural extension agent in Erie County during the summer. He also spent some time as a management trainee with the Kroger Co.

The Rev. and Mrs. Patterson (the former JoAnne Nida of Columbus) will reside at 117 Laurel Rd. They have been married six years.

A spokesman for the deacons of St. Andrew's Church said "a cordial welcome is extended to all the people of the community to attend and participate in the services at St. Andrew's Church."

Army Depot Destroyed

HANAU, Germany (AP)—A fire in a U. S. Army depot at nearby Grossaueim was put out today after destroying an estimated \$400,000 worth of Army furniture.

Bryan Suffers Heavily in Storm

Tornado Damages North Ohio City

BRYAN (AP)—A tornado roared through the downtown section of this northwest Ohio city of 7,500 Thursday night, leaving in its wake damage estimated at half a million dollars.

It was witnessed by several persons, who said there was the familiar funnel-shaped cloud. No serious injuries were reported.

Dipping from a heavily overcast sky at about 7:40 p. m., the twister cut a patch through Public Square, causing severe damage to the Williams County courthouse and a number of nearby business establishments.

The funnel-shaped cloud tore the clock off the courthouse tower and hurled it 500 feet down Main Street. The courthouse roof was virtually blown down and may have to be replaced.

The tornado also damaged J. J. Newberry Co., the National Store, Ringer's Drug Store, Ohlman's Department Store, Spugh's Paint Store and the Elder Hotel. The hotel's roof was blown off and roofs and glass windows in the others were damaged.

THE TORNADO traveled northwest to southwest, knocking down power lines, telephone poles and trees. Sections of Bryan were without light for several hours until lines were repaired.

The tornado also hit three miles east of here on U. S. 6, killing livestock, ripping up wheat and demolishing several barns.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Columbus said it had warning of approaching severe thunderstorms but had not issued a tornado warning.

The bureau termed the high wind a "really bad" thunderstorm, but declined for the time being to call it a tornado.

In Columbus, Gov. C. William O'Neill ordered an investigation of tornado damage in Bryan to see whether federal disaster aid was available.

He directed James Ault, civil defense head in Lucas County, to make the investigation. Ault went to Bryan today.

Ault will report to the governor and Civil Defense headquarters in Columbus.

Tornadoes also struck Thursday night in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan but no deaths were reported.

The storm center that caused the Fourth of July disturbances moved into Canada. A cool front swept eastward across the Midwest and headed for the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures dropped as much as 34 degrees in the rollback of the heat wave.

A tornado struck the Bengal-Marietta area of Shelby County, Indiana, southeast of Indianapolis. Nobody was injured but property damage was estimated at \$50,000.

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Former Mental Patient Gets Lie Test Today

A 30-year-old Chicago man is being held in Bedford, Pa., today for questioning as the sixth "likely suspect" in the hatchet slaying of 86-year-old Sarah C. DeWitt at her home, three miles east of Washington C. H., Tuesday.

The man, picked up Wednesday noon while hitch-hiking on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, told authorities he was "just traveling." Sheriff Orland Hays said he expected to go to Bedford "Saturday or Sunday" to question the man.

Though results of a lie detector test had not yet been announced, the sheriff said he was "fairly certain" a 30-year-old Columbus ex-mental patient picked up in Harrisburg, Ohio, Thursday is in the clear. The man was seen in a Columbus employment office several different times during the fateful morning the sheriff said.

"If he passes the test — and it seems like he will — I'll start making plans to go to Bedford," Sheriff Hays added.

HE SAID he would take one of the five people who saw a man leaving Mrs. DeWitt's home Tuesday morning. If the witness identifies the Chicago man, he will "be brought back here for a thorough check," Sheriff Hays declared.

The man was picked up after a Columbus couple, who had heard of the killing, spotted him hitch-hiking on the turnpike. They felt he matched the description of Mrs. DeWitt's caller, so they notified Pennsylvania State Patrolmen who picked him up immediately.

The man said he had come from Chicago and was headed east. He said he had never been through Ohio — not for several years.

"It's a pretty good trick to get from Chicago to Pennsylvania without going through Ohio," the sheriff pointed out.

MRS. DEWITT was hacked to death with a hatchet in the upstairs bedroom of her six-room home, where she lived alone. She may have been criminally attacked before the slaying.

Witnesses saw a mysterious Negro around her home and in the neighborhood between the last time she was seen alive, about 9 a. m. and the time the body was discovered at 3 p. m.

He was described as between 30 and 40 years of age, of medium complexion, wearing blue trousers, a white T-shirt, soft summer cap and suede shoes with metal "tap" heels.

Sheriff Hays said he had talked with Floyd Hughes of Washington C. H. and Robert Nunley of Sabina, and found they had not seen any intruder at Mrs. DeWitt's home. The two men were working on Mrs. DeWitt's barn on the morning of her death.

They also repaired a drainpipe there after Wilbur L. Chrisman, a neighbor, advised them she had asked to have it fixed. They knocked on her door about 10 a. m. to discuss the drainpipe work with her, but got no answer. Chrisman was not with them when they went to the house.

THE COLUMBUS SUSPECT was picked up in Harrisburg about 11 a. m. Thursday after he fled from officers trying to question him. He said he ran away because he was "just scared." He admitted going through Washington C. H. to Wilmon Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Hays said the subject was "difficult to question." He has spent time in the Columbus State Hospital and the Orient State School for the Feeble Minded, the sheriff said.

Dressed in rumpled light blue dress pants with faint red stripes, an off-white dress shirt and black suede shoes, the suspect fitted almost every detail of the description given by people who saw a man leave Mrs. DeWitt's home.

FOUR OTHER major subjects were questioned during the first 36 hours of the hunt.

About the only thing all six have in common is that they are Negroes.

Released just before the Columbus man was picked up, a 46-year-old former mental patient from Springfield was exonerated when (Please turn to page two)

New Minister



REV. DONIS PATTERSON

St. Andrew's Church To Greet New Pastor

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Fifty-Fifty Dance Tonight

Girls Form 4 Softball Teams
For Recreation Program Here

The community recreation program here is now moving into high gear, and gathering momentum day by day. Fred Domenico, the director, reported Friday.

The biggest acceleration came from the formation of four softball teams of girls. Plans for a double-elimination tournament to get things started was set to get under way Monday.

By the time the tournament is completed—if not before—two more teams are expected to be formed. When, and if, they are, another tournament, or league schedule, will be arranged.

Play in the tournament has been set for Monday Tuesday and Thursday each week on the new field in the park on Oakland Ave. Barring interruption by the weather, it will be finished by July 22; by that time six teams are expected ready to go.

The four teams already organized are:

DEE-DEES — Golden Davis, manager, Mary Palmer, Patty Emerick, Shirley Stevens, Sylvia Lee, Patty Johns, Patty Williamson, Beverly Owens, Dixie Mabre and Joy Matson.

LIONETTES — Miss Connie Garrison, manager, Helen Brown, Kay Bainter, Billie Jean Appleton,

Hospital Treats 5
In Emergency Room

Five people were treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Wednesday and Thursday for accidental injuries. All were released after treatment.

Treated after she cut her left eyebrow when she fell from a saw-saw was Diana Michael, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, of 1241 E. Temple St.

Linda Lewis, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of 626 Gregg St., was treated for lacerations of the lower lip after she fell from a bicycle.

Harry L. Lang, an employee of the Burke Monument Co. 133 S. Fayette St., was treated for lacerations of his index finger after a stone fell on his right hand.

Treated for lacerations after he caught his right finger in a baler was James Mongold of near Bloomington.

Roger Conger, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conger of 707 Peabody Ave., was treated for a laceration of his right heel after he stepped on a shovel.

Cyclist, Passenger
Injured in Crash

A Washington C. H. motorcyclist and his 15-year-old passenger were injured about 3 p.m. Thursday when their cycle hit a tree in a yard behind the Haynes Harley Davidson Sales Co., 311 S. Main St.

Treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital were Raymond Stone, 25 of 310 Cherry St., who broke his left leg, and John Carr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carr of 507 S. North St. Carr was treated for lacerations of the left leg. Both were released after treatment.

The motorcycle, which Stone was taking for a test ride, hit a tree and fell onto its left side, injuring the man and the boy. The cycle itself was undamaged.

National Holiday

(Continued from Page One)
77 drownings and 39 miscellaneous accidental deaths, was 253.

An Associated Press survey in a nonholiday period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight Sunday, June 23, showed 378 traffic fatalities. It was made for comparative purposes with the current holiday period.

The worst drowning tragedy occurred in Anacoco Lake near Leesville, La. Six persons, aged 8 to 20, drowned when five panicked as they attempted to rescue one of the group. A county coroner reported one of the group at a picnic dropped into 20 feet of water while wading. Five persons who attempted to rescue him drowned near a spillway.

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*And Old Refrigerator
GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP
"Continuous Sales & Service for Over 30 Years"
131 W. Court St. Phone 8391

Murder Inquiry

(Continued from Page One)
his alibi checked out. He said he had "just gone for a ride" Tuesday, and porters in the Chillicothe bus terminal corroborated his statement by saying they talked with him about 10:30 a. m.

Residents of Madison Mills became aroused Wednesday morning when a man fitting the mysterious intruder's description wandered through the village looking for work. He was cleared when a Washington C. H. woman said the man—an itinerant painter—had spent all day Tuesday working at her home.

Rumors of an escape from the Columbus State Hospital led sheriff's officers to the third man—a 30-year old mental patient from Bloomingburg. It was finally determined he was in the hospital throughout the fateful day.

A 54-year-old Dayton laborer picked up near West Jefferson hours after the search began, was released when neighbors said he "looked nothing like" the man they saw leaving the widow's peaceful cottage.

AS THE investigation continued, funeral services for Mrs. DeWitt were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hook & Son Funeral Home.

The body was returned there from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus after post mortem examination.

Though results of the post mortem examination have not been made public, investigators said the victim apparently was struck four times with the hatchet—once across the neck with the blade and on either side of the forehead and across the nose with the blunt end.

She was found lying across the foot of the bed, her legs dangling over the edge. She was wearing a print house dress and an apron had been disarranged. Her black ballerina shoes were lying on the floor beneath her feet.

MEANWHILE, activities in the park are moving along smoothly. Domenico said, and gaining participants daily.

The newly blacktopped all-purpose court is ready for basketball now, and this sport is expected to attract more and more participants.

The second of a series of Friday night dances on this all-purpose court is scheduled for tonight. The first one was held three weeks ago and the consensus of the crowd was that it was a "huge success." Last Friday, the dance was rained out.

The first dance was sponsored by the Lioness club; the one tonight will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society.

These dances, Domenico emphasized, are for everyone, old and young alike.

Half of the dances will be square dances and half the conventional ballroom-type dances. The recorded music, broadcast by a loudspeaker system, will be provided by Clarence McDermott.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookley, Observer
Minimum yesterday 66
Maximum last night 84
Precipitation (24 hours ending 8 a. m.) 0.0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 66
Maximum this date last year 87
Minimum this date last year 69
Precipitation this date last year 0.3

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, cloudy 103-64
Atlanta, cloudy 86-66
Bismarck, clear 76-52
Boston, rain 89-70
Chicago, clear 89-64
Cleveland, clear 83-68
Denver, clear 80-57
Des Moines, clear 81-69
Detroit, clear 83-63
Fort Worth, clear 101-74
Grand Rapids, clear 84-65
Heine, clear 80-45
Indianapolis, clear 85-60
Kansas City, clear 88-67
Los Angeles, clear 102-71
Louisville, clear 90-60
Marquette, cloudy 111-87
Memphis, clear 94-76
Miami, cloudy 88-77
Milwaukee, clear 87-59
Minneapolis, clear 75-59
New Orleans, clear 92-77
New York, cloudy 88-79
Oklahoma City, clear 99-61
Omaha, clear 79-58
Portland, Ore. clear 85-59
St. Louis, clear 93-62
Salt Lake City, clear 83-52
San Diego, cloudy 89-65
San Francisco, cloudy 84-53
St. Paul, rain 79-55
Seattle, clear 79-55
Tampa, rain 87-73
Traverse City, clear 83-61

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal; normal high 84 north to 86 south; normal low 62-64. Cool through Saturday and warmer Sunday and Monday. Cooler again about Tuesday. Showers likely Monday or Tuesday and possibly again late Wednesday. Rain will average near ½ inch.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Ernest Knisley

Mrs. Ada Knisley, 52, died at 7:30 a. m. Thursday in her home on Miami Trace Rd., four miles south of Milledgeville. She had been ill since Tuesday.

A native of Pike County, Mrs. Knisley came here while still a young girl and had lived here most of her life.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest; two daughters, Mrs. Everett Cowell, of London, and Miss Louella Knisley, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Howard, at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Goldie Potts and Mrs. Roy Wilburn, Washington C. H., Mrs. Frank Coe and Mrs. William Porter, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Mabel Lambert, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Inez Conger of New Vienna; a brother, Arthur Dowler, of Wilmington, and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the House of Prayer, Jeffersonville. The Rev. Frank Leeth of the Washington C. H. House of Prayer will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, under the direction of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the late residence after 6 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Lillie Sellman

Mrs. Lou Anna Sellman, 82, of 432 Van Deman Ave., died at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient five days. She was in failing health a year.

A native of Brown County, she lived here for the last 60 years. She was a member of the South Side Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Lillie, to whom she has been married 57 years; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chaney and Miss Alta Sellman of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Mabel Duellman of Dayton; one grandchild and one great grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. The Rev. Berry Kennedy of the South Side Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Miss Elsa M. Craig

Miss Elsa M. Craig, 77, died at her home, 416 E. Paint St., about 9 p.m. Thursday. In failing health several years, she was seriously ill one week.

A native and lifelong resident of Washington C. H., she was very active in the Grace Methodist Church as long as her health was good. She taught a Sunday School class for many years.

Survivors include two great-nieces, Mrs. Helen Louise Hedges, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Judith Ann Cornwell of Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Balboa Cemetery near New Petersburg with a committal service.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Alvin Snider

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Jameson Funeral Home, Piqua, for Alvin Snider, 62,

at their door, people who believed they had seen Mrs. DeWitt's mid-morning caller—all called the sheriff.

"Even if they're all bad leads, we'd rather have them than nothing," the sheriff said. "Someday," he continued, "one of them may lead us to the real thing."

In the meantime, officers continued the dreary, plodding labor of checking every one. Dozens of false tips were traced down. Any report of the slightest possible importance was followed to its source.

"We've got to do that," the sheriff explained — "we've got to do whatever we can."

former resident of Washington C. H., who died at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Sidney Hospital. Mr. Snider, a Sidney baker, suffered a heart attack while at work Tuesday.

A native of Washington, C. H., where he formerly was employed in bakeries, he left here 32 years ago.

Besides his wife and seven children, he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Miss Mary Frances Snider, Henry Snider and Mrs. Georgiana Johnson, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Helen Murphy and Robert Snider, both of Columbus.

Burial will be in Sidney Cemetery.

Ralph (Mose) Wilson

JEFFERSONVILLE — Ralph (Mose) Wilson, 59, of Bookwalter died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus, following two years of failing health.

He was a farm worker, but had retired three years ago because of poor health.

Mrs. Wilson preceded him in death, but he is survived by four sons, Fred of Washington C. H., William of Bookwalter, John of Jamestown and Arthur of New Holland; four daughters, Mrs. Maxine Cox of Jamestown, Mrs. Conner Allen of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Agnes Miller of New Holland and Mrs. Madge Kratzer of Washington C. H.; his mother, Mrs. Carrie G. Wilson of Bookwalter and 22 grandchildren.

He also leaves three brothers, Albert and Woodrow of Bookwalter and Orville of South Vienna, and four sisters, Mrs. Icie Gordon of Jamestown, Mrs. Mary Huff and Mrs. Alice McBee of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Martha Penn of Idaho, Ohio.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ in Bookwalter and burial will be in the Hidy Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home until noon Saturday.

Louis S. Hull

GREENFIELD—Louis S. Hull, 67, of New Petersburg, a former resident of Washington C. H., died in Greenfield Hospital at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A native of New Jersey, he went to Washington C. H. about 16 years ago and for the next 10 years was with the produce department of the Albers and Helfrich markets there. When retired six years ago, he and Mrs. Hull moved to New Petersburg.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Mershon Hull, and three brothers, Frederick, William and Charles, all of Newark, N. H.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Elks and Masonic lodges.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Balboa Cemetery near New Petersburg with a committal service.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

VIRTUS THORNTON — Services for Virtus Thornton, who died

Car Is Missing,
And So Is Friend

There's no friend like an old friend. In this story, there wasn't even a friend.

Ralph Wickersham, 34, of Circleville, pulled off to the roadside near Johnson's Crossing on Route 22 east, about 8 p. m. Wednesday. He went into the house to call for help. Seems his car wouldn't start.

When he came out after locating a repairman, the car was gone. And so was the friend who'd been riding with him.

Sheriff Orland Hays said he was "inclined to discount" fears the car had disappeared permanently.

4th Rained Out

(Continued from Page One)
pool. There also were some picnics in this park.

BUT, if the holiday crowd at the parks was resentful over the disruption of their plans by the weather, the farmers were much more so.

Hundreds of acres of wheat are still standing in the fields, mature and ready for the combines.

Balked by rains earlier in the week, farmers could only watch the rain Thursday and hope that it would end soon.

Elevator men and farmers agreed that is the sun stays out and the humidity drops, they may be able to get the combines in the fields Monday. Some felt that they might even start the harvest Sunday or Saturday and take a discount because of the moisture, rather than wait for the grain to dry out and take chances of another rain.

It was the consensus that the county's million dollar wheat crop had taken a jolt by the weather, but that it was not as hard as they had feared at first.

One elevator man said he thought most of the Knox wheat had been combined, but that most of the later varieties were still awaiting the harvest.

Elevator men agreed that the wheat was in "pretty good shape" when it was brought in Wednesday. They said much of it was down to a moisture content of around 14 per cent, but that the quality was not coming up to expectations, probably due to previous rains that had delayed the harvest.

Sunday in Memorial Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. Don McMillin officiated. Pallbearers were Robert Henkle, Raymond Mickle, Dwight Bell, Willard Martindale and Richard and Dale Thornton. Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

Eaton Guards Cited

FT. KNOX, Ky. —Tank Company, 2nd Battalion, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the Ohio National Guard from Eaton has won the coveted Eisenhower Trophy as the best unit in the Ohio National Guard.

Water of the Gulf of Mexico is about nine degrees warmer than that of the Atlantic ocean.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.18
Soybeans	2.13
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	30
Butterfat No. 2	43
Eggs	24
Heavy Hens	13
Light Hens	12
Leghorn Fryers and broilers	21
Leghorn Fryers	15
Roosters	16

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 18¢ to 22¢; Sows \$17.25 an. down.

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Producers) Stockyards Tuesday Sales — Hogs market 25 cents higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$16.75 to \$20.25. Sows \$13.75 to \$17.25. Bears \$11.50 to \$13.

Feeder Pigs: Cvt. \$18.75 to \$20. Head \$6. to \$11.
Cattle Total No. 261. Market 50¢ to 75¢ cents higher than last week. Steers \$19. to \$21. Commercial \$18. down. Choice \$22.50 to \$24.75. Good \$19.75 to \$22.50. Commercial \$17.50 to \$19.75. Utility \$16. to \$17.50. Canner & Cutter \$16 down.

Cows: Heiferettes \$15.50 to \$17. Commercial \$13. to \$15.50. Utility \$11. to \$13. Canners and Cutters \$11. down. Bulls: Commercial \$16.50 to \$18.70. Utility \$14.50 to \$16.50. Canner & Cutter \$14.50 down. Stockers and feeders \$15. to \$21.

Calves: Market \$1.50 higher than last week. Choice \$21.50 to \$23. Good \$19. to \$21. Commercial \$18. down. By hd. \$18. down.
Sheep and lambs market \$1.25 higher than last week. Choice \$21.50 to \$22.50. Good \$19. to \$21.50. Utility \$15. down. Cull \$12. down. Clip lambs \$13. down. Feeder lambs \$19.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H. — (Union Stockyards Wednesday Auction) — CATTLE RECEIPTS 253 head. Market was very active and all grades of steers and heifers sold 50 cents to \$1 higher as compared to last week. No high choice or prime steers on sale. Several lots of average choice steers sold \$21. at \$24.50. High choice to low choice \$22. at \$22. Average good grades \$20. at \$21. Choice heifers \$22. at \$23.90. Good grades \$20. at \$22. Commercial grades steers and heifers \$17. at \$20. Utility grades \$14. at \$17. Good beef cows \$14. at \$15. Medium beef cows \$12.50 at \$14. Canners and cutters \$10. at \$12.50. Thin shelly kinds \$10 and down. Bulls \$14.50 to \$17.90. Stock cattle \$9. cents higher. Good calves and yearlings \$19. at \$22. One load of good yearling steers sold at \$22.

HOG RECEIPTS 694 head. Top hogs 180 to 220 pounds \$20.20 at \$20.35 depending on their grade. This price is net with no commission or yardage. Top sows \$17.20. 368 pound average \$16.35. 425 pound average \$15.20. Heavy sows 500 pounds and up \$13.90 at \$14.55. Boars \$11.10 at \$11.50. No good feeder pigs on sale.

VEAL CALVES — Top veals \$21.80. Good grades \$19. at \$20.50. Commercial grades \$14. at \$19. Commercial grades \$14. down.

Lamb RECEIPTS 275 head. Top grades \$23. Good grades \$20. at \$22.20. Feeder lambs \$17. at \$19. Aged sheep for slaughter \$13. at \$6.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P. — USDA) — Saleable hogs 3.19¢; bulk supplies U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-5, 100-240 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts active; fully 60 higher; mixed 1-3, 150-225 lb 20.60-20.85; mostly 20.85 for 220 lb down; 235-250 lb 20.35-20.60; heavier weights scarce and not bargained; sows steady to 35 higher; mostly steady; mixed 1-3, 300-450 lb 15.00-17.00; 450-550 lb 14.00-15.00; hogs steady; mostly 10.00.

Cattle 800; calves 200; bulk receipts slaughter steers, heifers and cows; most slaughter classes moderately active; steady; vealers slow, steady to weak; stockers and feeders scarce; scattered sales mixed high good to low choice 1,000-1,050 lb fed steers 22.00-23.25; good 21.00-22.00; few standard yearlings 18.00-19.50; few head average to high choice 874 lb heifers 22.25; bulk good 650-750 lb 21.00-22.50; standard 19.00 - 20.00; utility and low commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; few cutter Holsteins 13.75-14.00; cutter and utility bulls 13.75-15.00; canner 13.00 - 13.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; utility and standard 14.00-16.00.

Sheep 200; spring lambs mostly steady; good and choice 25-85; 22.00-23.00; utility and low good 17.00-20.00; good 60-75 lb feeder lambs mostly 15.00; few 16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P. — USDA) — Saleable hogs 3.50¢; very active, uneven; generally 50¢ to 75¢ higher on 1-3, mostly 50 higher; good shipping demand and early clearance. No 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; several lots mostly No 12 200-220 lb 21.00-21.25; 25 head lot No 1 215 lb 21.50; new high since June 1955; No 2-3 230-260 lb 20.25-20.75; small lots mostly No 3 270-300 lb 19.00-20.00; larger lots mixed grades 230-400 lb sows 16.75-18.00; few small lots 275-325 lb 18.25-18.30; most 425-550 lb 15.25-16.50.

Saleable cattle 500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers very scarce; sales steady with late Wednesday; cows steady to weak; other classes steady; load high choice 2118 lb fed steers 25.50; load average choice 1175 lb weights 24.50; load good 850 lb steers 22.25; few standard steers 20.00-21.00; package choice mixed yearlings 23.50; load good and choice mostly good utility bulls 19.00-21.00; most canners and commercial and better active; utility cows 13.50-15.00; most canners and commercial bulls 17.00-20.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; few light culs as low as 10.00; no stockers and feeder sales of consequence.

Saleable sheep 200; not enough of anyone class on hand to fully test price ranges; as less than 100 price ranges; few sales good to were on sales; few sales good to prime spring lambs fully steady at 22.00-24.25.

CINCINNATI (P. — USDA) — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included); consumer grades, U.S. A white 38-39; brown 38-39; medium 32-34; U.S. B large 32-33; current receipts (cases exchanged) 22-23; U.S. A Jumbo 35-37; large 31-33; medium 25-27; small 19-20; B large 24-27; Grade C 17-21; checks 16-18.

Poultry, prices at farm, Cincinnati area. No. 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 21-22; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12.

Potatoes 2-30-4-00.

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Net Storage Volume, 20 cu. ft.; Capacity, 700 lbs.

- Exclusive Fast Freeze Fan . . . freezes twice as much, twice as fast in a blast of "zero-cold" circulating air.
- Special Blast-Freeze Basket and Compartment . . . gives you more fast-freezing capacity.
- 7 Primary Freezing Surfaces . . . for faster "zero-cold" freezing — better storage.
- 3 Handy Package or Can Dispensers.
- Big Convenience Baskets . . . give you more easy to reach "on top" storage.
- Automatic Temperature Control . . . pre-set to hold that "just right" temperature.

IMPERIAL MODEL D115H
Net Storage Volume, 14.9 cu. ft.; Capacity, 522 lbs.

- Removable Storage Dividers . . . separates the chest into sections for ordering storage and extra convenience in loading and unloading.
- Safe-Signal Lite . . . shows at a glance that foods are being maintained at the proper temperature.
- Fast Freeze Fan Control . . . lets you turn fan on for twice as fast" blast freezing . . . off for regular "zero-cold" operation.
- Key-Lock . . . guards your precious foods.
- Modern "Square" Appearance . . . blends perfectly in every kitchen.
- 4 Popular Colors . . . pink, yellow, green and gleaming white.

\$459 with trade
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MAKES A PERFECT GIFT
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POLISHED WOOD RACK
WILL BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN
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FURNITURE
120 W. Court St., Washington C. H.

Fifty-Fifty Dance Tonight

Girls Form 4 Softball Teams
For Recreation Program Here

The community recreation program here is now moving into high gear, and gathering momentum day by day, Fred Domenico, the director, reported Friday.

The biggest acceleration came from the formation of four softball teams of girls. Plans for a double-elimination tournament to get things started was set to get under way Monday.

By the time the tournament is completed—if not before—two more teams are expected to be formed. When, and if, they are, another tournament, or league schedule, will be arranged.

Play in the tournament has been set for Monday Tuesday and Thursday each week on the new field in the park on Oakland Ave. Barring interruption by the weather, it will be finished by July 22; by that time six teams are expected ready to go.

The four teams already organized are:

DEE-DEES — Golden Davis, manager, Mary Palmer, Patty Emmerick, Shirley Stevens, Sylvia Lee, Patty Johns, Patty Williamson, Beverly Owens, Dixie Mabry and Joy Matson;

LIONETTES — Miss Connie Garrison, manager, Helen Brown, Kay Bainter, Billie Jean Appleton,

Hospital Treats 5
In Emergency Room

Five people were treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Wednesday and Thursday for accidental injuries. All were released after treatment.

Treated after she cut her left eyebrow when she fell from a saw was Diana Michael, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, of 1241 E. Temple St.

Linda Lewis, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of 626 Gregg St., was treated for lacerations of the lower lip after she fell from a bicycle.

Harry L. Lang, an employee of the Burke Monument Co. 153 S. Fayette St., was treated for lacerations of his index finger after a stone fell on his right hand.

Treated for lacerations after he caught his right finger in a baler was James Mongold of near Bloomington.

Roger Conger, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conger of 707 Peabody Ave., was treated for a laceration of his right heel after he stepped on a shovel.

Cyclist, Passenger
Injured in Crash

A Washington C. H. motorcycleist and his 15-year-old passenger were injured about 3 p.m. Thursday when their cycle hit a tree in a yard behind the Haynes Harley Davidson Sales Co., 317 S. Main St.

Treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital were Raymond Stone, 25 of 310 Cherry St., who broke his left leg, and John Carr, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carr of 507 S. North St. Carr was treated for lacerations of the left leg. Both were released after treatment.

The motorcycle, which Stone was taking for a test ride, hit a tree and fell onto its left side, injuring the man and the boy. The cycle itself was undamaged.

National Holiday

(Continued from Page One)
77 drownings and 39 miscellaneous accidental deaths, was 253.

An Associated Press survey in a nonholiday period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight Sunday, June 23, showed 378 traffic fatalities. It was made for comparative purposes with the current holiday period.

The worst drowning tragedy occurred in Anacoco Lake near Leesville, La. Six persons, aged 8 to 20, drowned when five panicked as they attempted to rescue one of the group. A county coroner reported one of the group at a picnic dropped into 20 feet of water while wading. Five persons who attempted to rescue him drowned near a spillway.

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Murder Inquiry

(Continued from Page One)
his alibi checked out. He said he had "just gone for a ride" Tuesday, and porters in the Chillicothe bus terminal corroborated his statement by saying they talked with him about 10:30 a. m.

Residents of Madison Mills became aroused Wednesday morning when a man fitting the mysterious intruder's description wandered through the village looking for work. He was cleared when a Washington C. H. woman said the man—an itinerant painter—had spent all day Tuesday working at her home.

Rumors of an escape from the Columbus State Hospital led sheriff's officers to the third man—a 30-year old mental patient from Bloomington. It was finally determined he was in the hospital throughout the fateful day.

A 54-year-old Dayton laborer picked up near West Jefferson hours after the search began, was released when neighbors said he "looked nothing like" the man they saw leaving the widow's peaceful cottage.

AS THE investigation continued, funeral services for Mrs. DeWitt were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hook & Son Funeral Home.

The body was returned there from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus after post mortem examination.

Though results of the post mortem examination have not been made public, investigators said the victim apparently was struck four times with the hatchet—once across the neck with the blade and on either side of the forehead and across the nose with the blunt end.

She was found lying across the foot of the bed, her legs dangling over the edge. She was wearing a print house dress and an apron had been disarranged. Her black ballerina shoes were lying on the floor beneath her feet.

THE RUG on the floor was partially turned back. The bedclothes were totally disarranged, but Sheriff Hays said it was possible she had slept there the night before.

Blood was spattered over the bed, the floor, and even to the walls three or four feet away.

There is another bedroom between the slant-ceilinged room where she died and the stairway to the first floor. It was in the second room that her three purses were found. There was no money in any of them.

Directly beneath the death room is the living room, where Mrs. DeWitt apparently had been reading some time before she died. Her glasses and a plastic comb lay on the couch. A newspaper was found on the floor beneath her rocker, while a dark blue sweater was hung over the back.

IN THE KITCHEN near the back door, her wastub, filled with dirty water, rested on a chair. She apparently left it that way after doing her laundry. About a dozen pieces of still damp clothing were on a line in the back yard.

A picture of Mrs. DeWitt's mother, who burned to death at the age of 101 in a Sabina fire several years ago, hung in the living room. A painting of her dead son was on another wall.

Across the road, the residence of Mrs. Herman Dean, one of two neighbors who found the body, was quiet all day Thursday. Neighbors said the Deans probably took a holiday in an effort to forget their association with the grim tragedy.

Wilbur Chrisman, Mrs. Dean's next-door neighbor, who, along with the latter, discovered the body, continued at work on the farm through the day. Though no one attempted to keep them away, few sightseers stopped at the now-sealed residence of the victim.

MEANWHILE, the five-man sheriff's staff continued to work through the deluge of telephone tips that started just after the word got out. Women who thought they saw prow-

lers at their door, people who believed they had seen Mrs. DeWitt's mid-morning caller—all called the sheriff.

"Even if they're all bad leads, we'd rather have them than nothing," the sheriff said. "Someday," he continued, "one of them may lead us to the real thing."

In the meantime, officers continued the dreary, plodding labor of checking every one. Dozens of false tips were traced down. Any report of the slightest possible importance was followed to its source.

"We've got to do that," the sheriff explained — "we've got to do whatever we can."

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MAKES A PERFECT GIFT
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POLISHED WOOD RACK
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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Ernest Knisley

Mrs. Ada Knisley, 52, died at 7:30 a. m. Thursday in her home on Miami Trace Rd., four miles south of Milledgeville. She had been ill since Tuesday.

A native of Pike County, Mrs. Knisley came here while still a young girl and had lived here most of her life.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest; two daughters, Mrs. Everett Coile, of London, and Miss Louella Knisley, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Howard, at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Goldie Potts and Mrs. Roy Wilburn, Washington C. H., Mrs. Frank Cox and Mrs. William Porter, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Mabel Lambert, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Inez Conger of New Vienna; a brother, Arthur Dowler, of Wilmington, and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the House of Prayer, Jeffersonville. The Rev. Frank Leeth of the Washington C. H. House of Prayer will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, under the direction of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the late residence after 6 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Lillie Sellman

Mrs. Lou Anna Sellman, 82, of 432 Van Deman Ave., died at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient five days. She was in failing health a year.

A native of Brown County, she lived here for the last 60 years. She was a member of the South Side Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Lillie, to whom she has been married 57 years; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chaney and Miss Alta Sellman of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Mabel Duellman of Dayton; one grandchild and one great grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. The Rev. Berry Kennedy of the South Side Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Miss Elsa M. Craig

Miss Elsa M. Craig, 77, died at her home, 416 E. Paint St., about 9 p. m. Thursday. In failing health several years, she was seriously ill one week.

A native and lifelong resident of Washington C. H., she was very active in the Grace Methodist Church as long as her health was good. She taught a Sunday School class for many years.

Survivors include two great-nieces, Mrs. Helen Louise Hedges, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Judith Ann Cornwell of Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. L. J. Poe of the Grace Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Friday.

Alvin Snider

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Jameson Funeral Home, Piqua, for Alvin Snider, 62,

former resident of Washington C. H., who died at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday in Sidney Hospital. Mr. Snider, a Sidney baker, suffered a heart attack while at work Tuesday.

A native of Washington, C. H., where he formerly was employed in bakeries, he left here 32 years ago.

Besides his wife and seven children, he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Miss Mary Frances Snider, Henry Snider and Mrs. Georgiana Johnson, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Helen Murphy and Robert Snider, both of Columbus.

Burial will be in Sidney Cemetery.

Ralph (Mose) Wilson

JEFFERSONVILLE — Ralph (Mose) Wilson, 59, of Bookwater died at 3 p. m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus, following two years of failing health.

He was a farm worker, but had retired three years ago because of poor health.

Mrs. Wilson preceded him in death, but he is survived by four sons, Fred of Washington C. H., William of Bookwater, John of Jamestown and Arthur of New Holland; four daughters, Mrs. Maxine Cox of Jamestown, Mrs. Conner Allen of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Agnes Miller of New Holland and Mrs. Madge Kratzer of Washington C. H.; his mother, Mrs. Carrie G. Wilson of Bookwater and 22 grandchildren.

He also leaves three brothers, Albert and Woodrow of Bookwater and Orville of South Vienna, and four sisters, Mrs. Icie Gordon of Jamestown, Mrs. Mary Huff and Mrs. Alice McBee of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Martha Penn of Idaho, Ohio.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Church of Christ in Bookwater and burial will be in the Hidy Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home until noon Saturday.

Louis S. Hull

GREENFIELD—Louis S. Hull, 67, of New Petersburg, a former resident of Washington C. H., died in Greenfield Hospital at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A native of New Jersey, he went to Washington C. H. about 16 years ago and for the next 10 years was with the produce department of the Albers and Helfrich markets there. When retired six years ago, he and Mrs. Hull moved to New Petersburg.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie Mershon Hull, and three brothers, Frederick, William and Charles, all of Newark, N. H.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Elks and Masonic lodges.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Balboa Cemetery near New Petersburg with a committal service.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

VIRTUS THORNTON—Services for Virtus Thornton, who died

Car Is Missing,
And So Is Friend

There's no friend like an old friend. In this story, there wasn't even a friend.

Ralph Wickersham, 34, of Circleville, pulled off to the roadside near Johnson's Crossing on Route 22 east, about 8 p. m. Wednesday. He went into the house to call for help. Seems his car wouldn't start.

When he came out after locating a repairman, the car was gone. And so was the friend who'd been riding with him.

Sheriff Orland Hays said he was "inclined to discount" fears the car had disappeared permanently.

4th Rained Out

(Continued from Page One)
pool. There also were some picnics in this park.

BUT, if the holiday crowd at the parks was resentful over the disruption of their plans by the weather, the farmers were much more so.

Hundreds of acres of wheat are still standing in the fields, mature and ready for the combines.

Balked by rains earlier in the week, farmers could only watch the rain Thursday and hope that it would end soon.

Elevator men and farmers agreed that is the sun stays out and the humidity drops, they may be able to get the combines in the fields Monday. Some felt that they might even start the harvest Sunday or Saturday and take a discount because of the moisture, rather than wait for the grain to dry out and take chances of another rain.

It was the consensus that the county's million dollar wheat crop had taken a jolt by the weather, but that it was not as hard as they had feared at first.

One elevator man said he thought most of the Knox wheat had been combined, but that most of the later varieties were still awaiting the harvest.

Elevator men agreed that the wheat was in "pretty good shape" when it was brought in Wednesday. They said much of it was down to a moisture content of around 16 per cent, but that the quality was not coming up to expectations, probably due to previous rains that had delayed the harvest.

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Water of the Gulf of Mexico is about nine degrees warmer than that of the Atlantic ocean.

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Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.24
Heavy Hens	.08
Light Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers and broilers	.21
Light Fryers	.15
Broilers	.06

Livestock Market

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Hogs market 25 cents higher than last week. Butcher hogs, all weights \$16.75 to \$20.25. Sows \$13.75 to \$17.25. Boars \$11.50 to \$13.	
Feeder Pigs: Cwt. \$18.70 to \$20. Head \$6. to \$11.	
Cattle Total No. 261. Market \$5 to 75 75 cents higher than last week. Steers & Heifers: Prime \$24.75 to \$25.50; Choice \$22.50 to \$24.75; Good \$19.75 to \$22.50; Commercial \$17.50 to \$19.75; Utility \$16. to \$17.50. Canner & Cutter \$16 down.	
Cows: Heiferettes \$15.50 to \$17. Commercial \$13. to \$15.50. Utility \$11. to \$13. Canner and Cutter \$11. down.	
Bulls: Commercial \$14.50 to \$18.70; Utility \$14.50 to \$16.50. Canner & Cutter \$14.50 down. Stockers and feeders \$15. to \$21.	
Calves: Market \$13.50 higher than last week. Choice \$21.50 to \$23. Good \$19. to \$21. Commercial \$18. down. By \$1.80. Hd. \$18. down.	
Sheep and lambs market \$1.25 higher than last week. Choice \$21.90 to \$22.50; Good \$19. to \$20.40; Utility \$15. down. Cull \$12. down. Clip lambs \$13.50 down. Feeder-lambs \$19.30 down. Aged Sheep for Slaughter \$5.80 down. Breeding Ewes with lambs by side \$13.50 down.	
WASHINGTON C. H. — (Union Stockyards Wednesday Auction) —	
CATTLE RECEIPTS 233 head. Market was very active and all grades of steers and heifers sold 50 cents to \$1 higher as compared to last week. No high choice or prime steers on sale. Several lots of average choice steers sold \$23. at \$24.80. High good to low choice \$22. at \$23. Average good grades \$20 at \$21. Choice heifers \$22. at \$23.50. Good grades \$20. at \$22. Commercial grades steers and heifers \$17. at \$20. Utility grades \$14. at \$15. Medium beef cows \$12.50 at \$14. Canners and cutters \$10. at \$12.50. Thin shelly kinds \$10 and down. Bulls \$14.50 at \$17.50. Stock cattle 50 cents higher. Good calves and yearlings \$19. at \$22. One load of good yearling steers sold at \$22.	
HOG RECEIPTS 694 head. Top hogs 180 to 220 pounds \$20.20 to \$20.35 depending on their grade. This price is net with no commission or yardage. Top sows \$17.20. 368 pound average \$16.35. 425 pound average \$15.20. Heavy sows 500 pounds and up \$13.80 at \$14.55. Boars \$11.10 to \$11.50. No good feeder pigs on sale.	
VEAL CALVES — Top veals \$21.80. Good grades \$19. at \$20. Commercial grades \$14. at \$19. Common grades \$14. down.	
LAMB RECEIPTS 275 head. Top grades \$23. Good grades \$20. at \$22.50. Feeder lambs \$17. at \$19. Aged sheep for slaughter \$3. at \$6.	

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 3,100; bulk supplies U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 190-240 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts active. July 60 higher; mixed 1-3, 190-235 lb 20.60-20.85; mostly 20.85 for 220 lb down; 235-250 lb 20.35-20.80; heavier weights scarce and not established; sows steady to 25 higher; mostly steady; mixed 1-3, 300-450 lb 13.50-17.00; 450-550 lb 14.00-15.00; hogs steady; mostly 10.00.

Cattle 800; calves 200; bulk receipts slaughter steers, heifers and cows; most slaughter classes moderately active; steady; vealers slow, steady to weak; stockers and feeders scarce; scattered sales mixed high good to low choice 1,000-1,050 lb fed steers 23.00-23.25; most good 21.00-22.00; few standard yearlings 18.00-19.50; few head average to high choice 874 lb heifers 23.25; bulk good 650-750 lb 21.00-22.50; standard about 20.00; utility and low commercial cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; 13.75-14.00; culler and utility bulls 15.50-16.50; canner 13.00 - 13.50; good and choice veal 1-2 20.00-21.00; utility and standard 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 200; spring lambs mostly steady; mixed high good to low choice 22.00-23.00; utility to low good 17.00-20.00; cull 60-75 lb feeder lambs mostly 15.00; few 16.00.

Chicago

CINCINNATI (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 3,500; very active; uneven; generally 50 to 75 higher on butchers; sows active, uneven; mostly 50 higher; good shipping demand and early clearance; No 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; 21.00-22.50; standard about 20.00; several lots mostly No 1-2 215 lb 21.50; new high since June 1955; No 2-3 230-260 lb 20.25-20.75; small lots mostly No 3 270-300 lb 19.00-20.00; larger lots mixed grades 330-400 lb sows 16.75-18.00; few small lots 275-325 lb 18.25-18.30; most 425-550 lb 15.25-16.50.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers very scarce; few sales steady with late Wednesday; cows steady to weak; mostly steady; load high choice 1218 lb fed steers 25.50; load average choice 1175 lb weights 24.50; load good 850 lb steers 22.25; few standard steers 20.00-21.50; package choice mixed 25.50; 25.50; load good and utility steers mostly good grades 875 lb heifers 22.75; cows grading commercial and better absent; utility steers 15.00-15.00; most canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; few utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00; few and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; few light culs as low as 10.00; no stocker and feeder sales of consequence.

Salable sheep 200; not enough of anyone class on hand to fully test price ranges; as less than 100 were on sales; few sales good to prime spring lambs fully steady at 22.00-24.25.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white 30-30; brown 35-35; medium 32-34; U.S. B large 32-33; current receipts cases (excludes 22-23; U.S. A jumbo 35-37; large 31-33; medium 25-27; small 19-20; B large 24-27; grade 17-21; checks 16-18. Country prices at farms, Cincinnati area. No 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 21-22; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12.

Potatoes 2.50-4.00.

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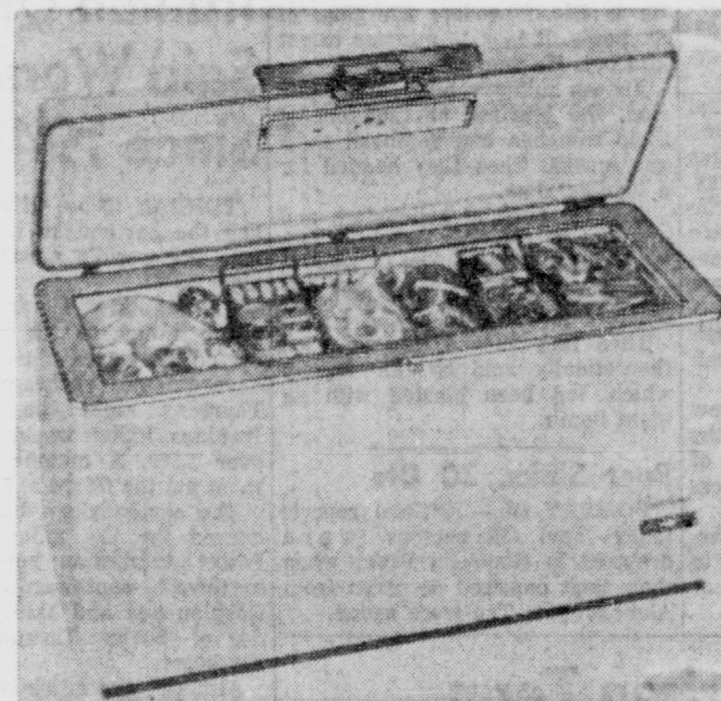
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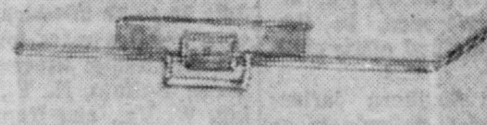


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- 3 Handy Package or Can Dispensers.
- Big Convenience Baskets . . . give you more easy to reach "on top" storage.
- Automatic Temperature Control . . . pre-set to hold that "just right" temperature.

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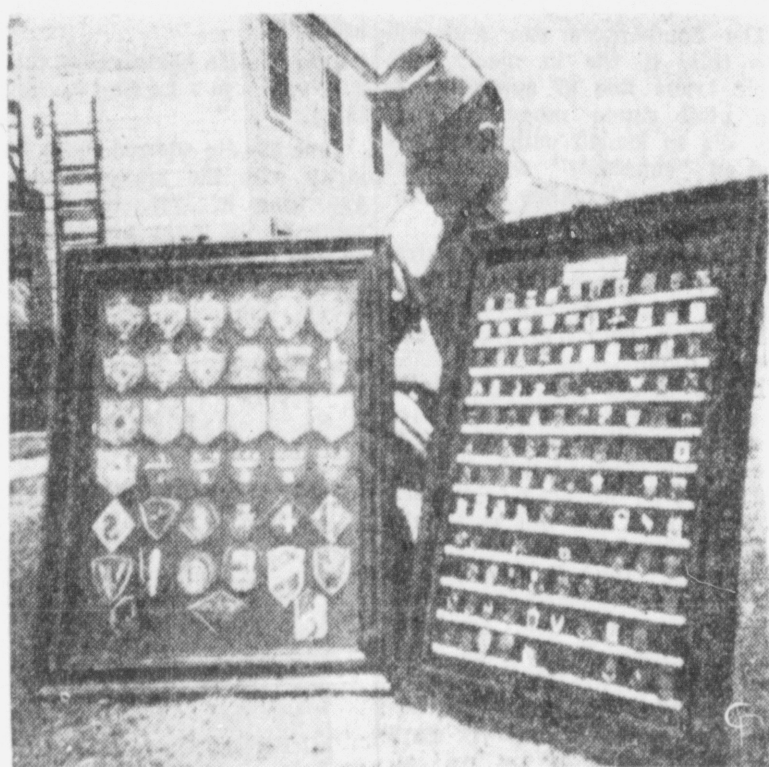
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The suit filed by the company alleges it suffered \$300,000 worth of damage to its cables and buildings during the strike and that the union entered into "an unlawful combination and conspiracy by and between its members to destroy the plaintiff's properties."

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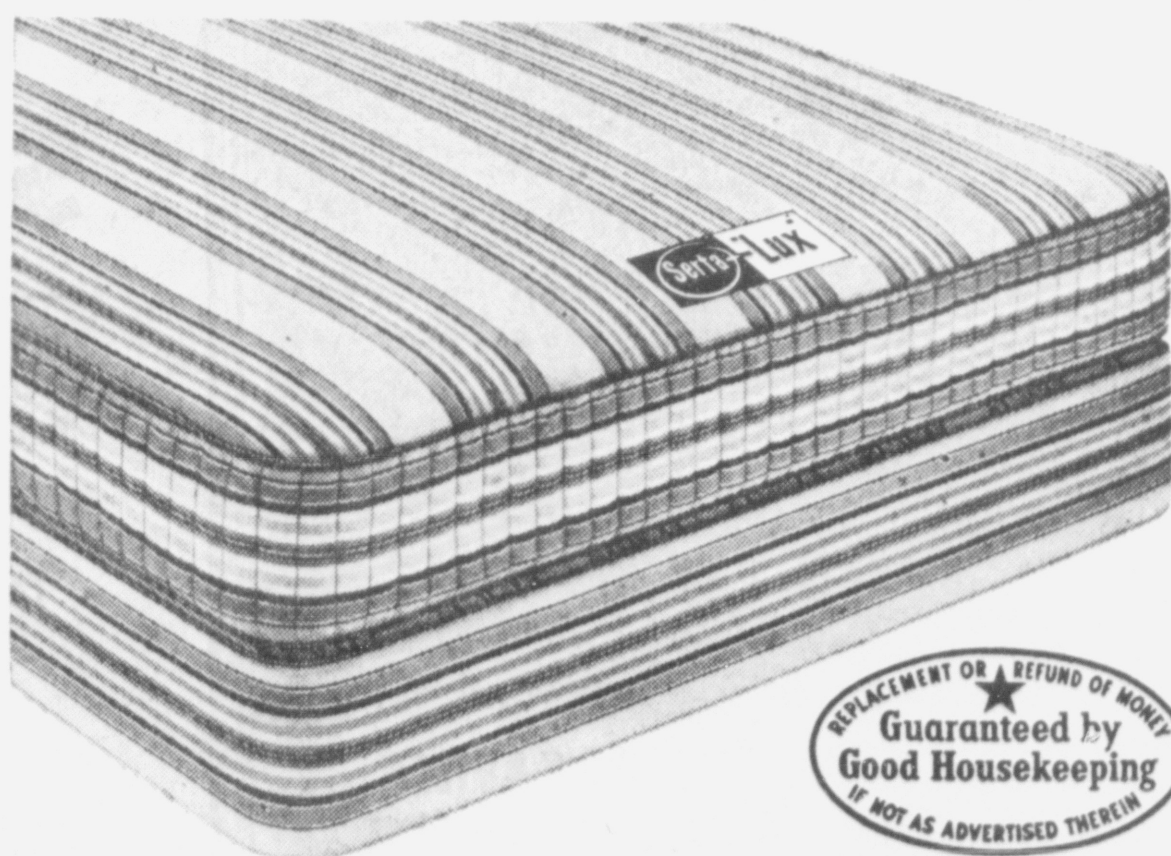
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9 Four Handles make it easy to turn. And the smooth top and bottom make it easier still.

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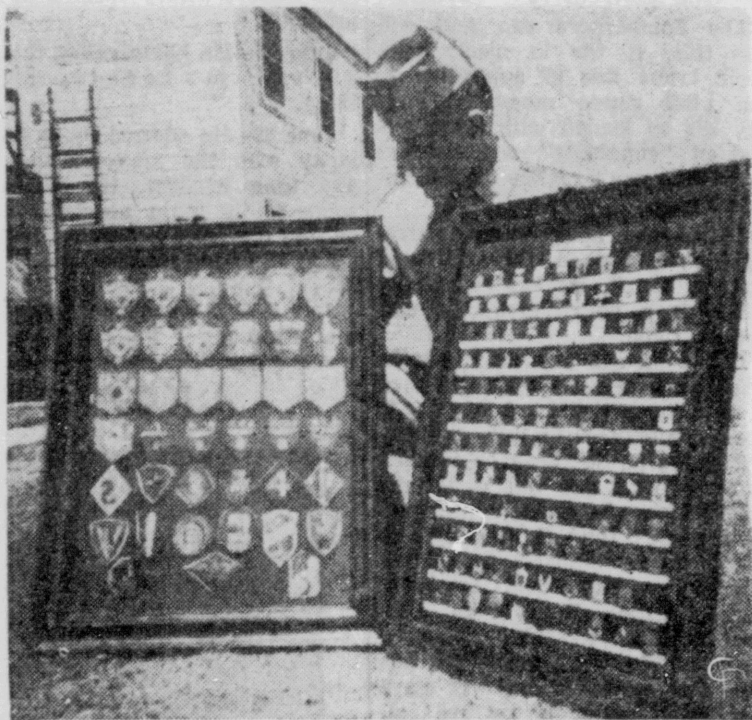
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Ex-Slave, 101, Slated To Be Buried Monday

COLUMBUS (P)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for John Richmond Chandler, an ex-slave who would have been 102 July 8. Chandler, who was 8 years old when the Emancipation Proclamation freed him, died at his home here Wednesday.

He helped establish the first school for Negroes in Duluth, Ga., and served as a deacon in the Second Baptist Church here for more than 25 years.

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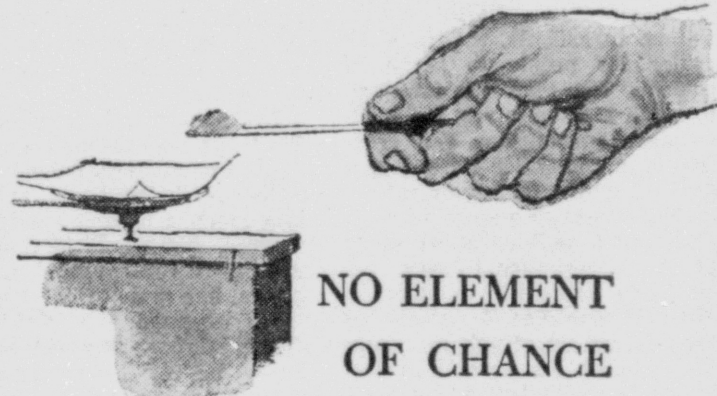
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CUSSINS &
FEARN CO.



"Calculated risk" seems to be a popular phrase for old-fashioned "gamble." But there's no place for either in preparing or dispensing pharmaceuticals.

Ever notice the letters U.S.P. or N.F. on a medicine label? The letters represent two official books that are recognized by federal law—the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

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Whatever your prescription calls for, we are prepared to fill it.

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"THE CORNER OF COURTESY"

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- Smooth top stays smooth...squeeze the hidden tufted-in edge...feel how the upholstery is firmly anchored under the frame, so it can't ever shift, slide or bunch up.
- Eight Vents—not 2 or 4—give free-flow cross ventilation inside the mattress so it can breathe.
- Permalator reinforced construction gives extra support to make sure you get healthful, spine-level rest.
- Luxurious layer-on-layer upholstery of fine felted cotton...a pre-built comfort zone that really relaxes you.
- Crush-proof border that won't break down. Crush it hard...see how it bounces right back into shape!
- Heavy-woven fabric cover—tough enough to last a lifetime—yet so smooth to the touch, so lovely to look at.
- Electrically tempered steel coils—hundreds of them—tempered under high voltage to add years of resiliency.
- Four Handles make it easy to turn. And the smooth top and bottom make it easier still.

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Well Rounded Students Sought By Colleges

Acceptance in colleges and a reasonably happy and normal start there on a career, bothers a great many young people who have plans for a higher education.

Now comes word that college officials rate good background in family life and the capacity to give and receive friendly affection as foremost indicators of success in college. There are exceptions of course.

College officials are said to be turning their attention to looking at the young women and men who apply from a more inquiring angle than merely at their grades.

Leland Stowe, author and professor in journalism at the University of Michigan, says in a recent article that the college goal now is toward a well rounded student community. He is quoted as declaring that colleges are looking for all sorts of diversified individual interests, talents and backgrounds, not just for those who have Grade A records in studies.

Stowe lists six major personal qualities which college officials are seeking in their applicants—industry, integrity, initiative, enthusiasm, a concern for others and intellectual curiosity.

As he put it: "Any normally intelligent,

purposeful boy or girl who develops one or two strong 'plus values' may gain acceptance at even the toughest - to - enter school."

He described the "plus values" as the unusual achievement, the resolve or the flair which indicates a marked potential.

In citing statistics showing the increasing competition among college applicants, Stowe cautioned both parents and children to develop these "plus values" early. He said too many high - potential youngsters destroy their chance at college by coasting through the lower grades. He suggested that all students try for good high school marks and that they form regular study habits early.

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Quoting a top college official, Stowe said, "In the last analysis, it's the home, not the high school, that sends youngsters to college."

He said any boy or girl can develop "plus values" for success in college and in life. When parents actively join them in this earnest self - preparation, he said, normally capable youths cannot fail.

How Many Comedians 'Taught'?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Lewis, who makes more per hour being funny than the average man does per year being serious, says any mother can raise her boy to be a comedian.

"He can at least learn to be a taught comedian," said Jerry, "and probably make a good living just standing up and reciting off memorized jokes."

"Show business is full of such imposters."

Lewis, who has just completed his first solo film, "The Delicate Delinquent," believes the public often fails to realize that humor, like love, comes in many varieties.

Leaving the field of love to those more expert, Jerry went on to give these views on humor: "The big difference in the field is between the taught comedian and the natural funnyman."

"The taught comedian is imitative, and has no born talent. Often he is extremely witty, but his humor comes second-hand. He generally pokes fun at others, and is often cruel. At the back of his mind he is always desperately thinking, 'What'll I do next?' He has to, because most

of his humor is contrived, or borrowed."

"But a born funnyman's humor is compulsive. He holds himself up to ridicule, realizing it's easier for people to laugh at someone else than it is for them to laugh at themselves. He is also more spontaneous and creative in any situation—less dependent on others for material."

Either through a sense of kindness or a well-ingrained sense of self-preservation, Jerry declined to name the outstanding "taught comedians" practicing the healing art of yuk merchandising today. But he had no hesitancy in reciting off a few comedians, past and present, whom he regards as "naturally funny-men."

"In the silent films Charlie Chaplin—the greatest ever—and Harry Langdon were outstanding," he said. "So was W. C. Fields. So are Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle. Berle is a past master."

Lewis modestly forbore saying which class he regarded himself as belonging to other than by cheerfully observing in passing, "I am a born idiot."

In 31 years, however, he has parlayed this natural defect (if it is one, as non-Lewis fans claim) into one of the highest-rewarded talents for any antics since mankind started paying money to be amused.

Everyone now is familiar with the trials and tribulations of all the sad comedians, behind whose million - dollar bank accounts lurk many a broken heart.

Jerry, who wears his heart as well as his funnybone on his sleeve, has some to tell too.

For example, the time when, driving through the countryside, he suddenly felt he was undergoing a heart attack (he has suffered mild ticker murmurs since his youth). Frantically he sought out the nearest doctor, beat on his door, and gasped out his fears.

"You know what happened?" asked Jerry. "The Doc turned and called back to his wife, 'mama, come here. Here's Jerry Lewis playing a trick!'"

"I had a terrible time getting him to give me a real examination. Luckily, all I had was indigestion. But what if it had been the real thing?"

The American People and Secrecy

By George Sokolsky

Sen. Richard B. Russell said in the Senate:

"The legislative branch of the government has taken quite a beating in the past 25 years. In my opinion it no longer occupies the place in the esteem of the people of the nation that it once occupied. We have gradually been pushed into a somewhat subordinate position. I do not know that we were altogether pushed. There were times when there were such overpowering personalities in the executive branch that the legislative branch might have been led, or might have gone willingly into a subordinate position. But the idea has never appealed to me. I believe that the legislative branch is as important as either of the other two branches. In some respects it is even more important."

Much of our troubles arise from the independence and to accept the unbragging position of being creatures of the White House, whether that particular building is presided over by Franklin D. Roosevelt or Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Congress should be, according to the Constitution, an independent branch of government, not an auxiliary of the Executive. Congress usually has developed its own leadership and often its leadership has been intellectually superior and more representative than the presidency.

There is a potent element in the country that believes in the contrary. Its attitude is that in the face of the swift - moving dictatorship in Soviet Russia, we lose time and motion which gives that power every advantage. If the logic of these imitators of the Soviet system is correct, then why should we not altogether give up representative government and accept the dictatorship of a president?

No! They would say that that is too revolutionary. They would like to retain representative government but they would reduce the representatives to mere clerks of registry, requiring them to accept the mandates of an elite of experts who surround the President.

The Record Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sundays at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H. \$5.00 per week or \$2.00 per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.00.

Maybe it is unfortunate that we adopted our constitutional system and did not accept the British parliamentary system. But we are we and they are they and as it looks in 1957, we have not done too badly although I read an article in "Foreign Affairs" by a female reporter of the "Christian Science Monitor," called "I am Chapin, who can only extol Canada by belittling the United States and does it with vulgar inaccuracies. Let's fall into the same 'pitiful error,' I shall not belittle Parliament to extol Congress, recognizing, as one must, that each performs its function in its own way.

Hugh Gaultskell, leader of the British Labour Party, accustomed to Parliament but not to Congress, once wrote:

"The members of Congress—especially the Senate—make declarations which are treated as having great weight, though they are often to be made without even the information much of it secret, upon which for policy has to be based. No wonder American policy sometimes is to us in Europe a rather incoherent affair."

What Gaultskell does not realize is that Americans reserve secrecy about their proper business. We feel that this country belongs to us, the people who live in it and work in it and pay taxes for it.

We do not believe in a king because we are sovereign, the whole lot of us, and we somehow do not yet believe that because some fellow happens to be elected to public office that makes him wiser or more patriotic than

his brother.

If the British government insists upon keeping its affairs secret from its own people, the American people insist upon the right to know.

The amazing thing about many of these great secrets of "state" is that when one reads them 10 or 20 years later, they often seem so futile and silly. A century later, they become sheer nonsense. But what is more distressing is that the objective enemy of the moment always somehow has the secrets. Espionage is so much more effective than counter-espionage.

Klaus Fuchs, Burgess and MacLean, the Rosenbergs and all the other little spies should have taught us something, if not everything, about the futility of secrecy.

(Copy, Oct. 1952 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NOTICE
Any resident of Fayette County, Ohio, twenty-one years of age, may become a member of the Fayette County Agricultural Society by purchasing a membership certificate for the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00). A membership certificate may be purchased at the office of the Secretary, 140 South Fayette Street, or the President, 244 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, prior to 3:00 p.m. Jan. 18, 1957.
Any member of the Society, desiring to become candidate for Director, shall declare their candidacy for the office of Director of the Agricultural Society by filing with the secretary a petition signed by ten or more members of the Fayette County Agricultural Society, seven days before the annual election of directors is held. Only regularly nominated candidates, who have met the filing requirements, shall be eligible for election as a director.
The annual election of Directors of the Society shall be by ballot at the Fairground on Friday, July 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Fayette County Agricultural Society
Ray Brandenburg, President
Frank Ellis, Secretary

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HOLLYWOOD STAR, vacationing on the Riviera, received this note from a pal back home: "Your estate is covered with weeds, but I must say your butler cuts them faithfully, bundles them up, and drives off with them. I'm not sure what kind of weeds they are, but he's got two husky footmen helping him every day."

A society dentist, after a profound study of some of his patients' vagaries, observed, "There's nothing to promote the payment of an old dental bill like a new toothache."

Overheard by Ned Hilton in a gondola in Venice: "I know a bully place to get real Italian food—but it's in Madison, Wis."

Happiest man in White Plains? A hurricane has been named after his mother-in-law.

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Laff-A-Day



"Does anybody want to see ME?"

Diet and Health

Life Growing Wider For Deaf Persons

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

In our regular monthly review of medical developments a while back, I discussed a new type hearing aid which reportedly opened up a world of new sounds to many persons with hearing difficulties.

I received so many inquiries for additional information on the device that I thought some of you might be interested in learning about a few other items which are readily available to help those who are hard of hearing lead a more normal life.

Several manufacturers

However, let me emphasize one point: I am not trying to sell any of these items for any manufacturer, so I will mention no brand names. Besides, I am sure that

several firms manufacture such items as the following.

Radios designed especially for the hard of hearing. Most of these sets can be used either with your own hearing aid or with a special earphone. They offer private radio listening at the volume best suited to your needs, without disturbing others nearby.

Television attachments which perform similar functions. One attachment available is for hard of hearing persons who need extra help for listening to TV, but who do not ordinarily wear hearing aids.

Amplify Voices

Telephones made especially for those with hearing difficulties. These instruments amplify the caller's voice permitting easy conversation.

Alarm wrist watches which wake you through vibration rather than sound. Even if you can't hear a regular alarm, you will be able to feel the special vibrating backs of these watches which transmit impulses directly to your wrist.

Various Types

Hearing aids that come in various forms.

I can't imagine why anyone is any more sensitive about wearing a hearing aid than wearing glasses, but the fact is some persons are.

So you can now buy hearing aids which are worn as eyeglasses, pendants, dress or scarf pins, as jeweled brooches, or in the hair with a comb or barret.

One word of caution: before you get any of these items, consult your doctor and see whether he thinks they will be of use to you. No use spending money if you do not get your money's worth.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. F.: Can fractures occur without injury?

Answer: At certain times fractures occur due to bone disease in which the bone is eaten away, so that in the normal process of walking and moving, the bone may break or fracture.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harold E. Smith, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary O. Smith, Route 2, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold E. Smith, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. REUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 1-6776
Date June 18, 1957
Attorney Maddox & Hise

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has given the South-erners free and fresh ammunition against his own civil rights bill—a major part of his program—by admitting he himself doesn't understand parts of it.

The Southerners can and will use this. It fits in nicely with their latest line of opposition to the civil rights measure. They say it's so loaded with gimmicks and so "cunningly" written that the public can't realize its full implications.

Eisenhower and his administration have backed this bill and plugged for it. He has repeatedly called it a very "moderate and decent thing."

But—although he's had months to understand it and has discussed it in generalities at 8 of his 16 news conferences in 1957—the record shows he has been continually hazy on what the bill would do.

This means he either didn't read it, or didn't read it carefully, or failed to get himself thoroughly briefed by Atty. Gen. Brownell, whose Justice Department lawyers approved it.

At his Wednesday news conference this week, Eisenhower gave the impression of having just gotten around to reading the bill for the first time. Having done so, he admitted there were parts that puzzled him.

At the same time he disowned any responsibility for writing the bill. He emphasized at his news conference—one day after Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) talked of the "cunning" writing—that it was not he but lawyers who did the writing.

One provision, which particularly heats the Southerners and bears directly on Eisenhower's lack of knowledge on the contents of the bill, is this:

It would give a federal judge power to try without jury trial and send to jail—for example—a registrar of voters who disobeyed a court order not to interfere with a Negro who wanted to vote. Trial without jury in contempt cases is not new.

But Southerners insist there should be a jury trial. The bill's backers insist speed in a voting case is essential: that an election would be over before a jury trial. Besides, they say, a Southern jury would not convict such a registrar.

This is the record of Eisenhower's eight news conferences touching on the bill.

Feb. 6—"I think this is a very decent and moderate piece of legislation."

March 7—Asked his reaction to a Southern desire to tack on a trial-by-jury amendment, Eisenhower said this involved a problem so deeply legal his questioner should talk to the attorney general. He said: "While I have talked about it with my people, I really don't know enough about it to discuss it well."

March 27—He was asked, if the bill passed with a jury trial amendment, would he veto it. He still didn't seem to know any more about it than he did March 7. He said: "I haven't discussed it with the attorney general."

May 15—He again called the bill a "very moderate thing, done in all decency," but, when asked about the jury trial amendment, he suggested his questioners see the attorney general.

June 5—He was asked again about the jury trial amendment. By this time he must have discussed it with his aides, or Brownell, or done some reading on how

a man in contempt of court should be tried. He replied that when William Howard Taft was president, he "stated that if we tried to put a jury trial between a court order and the enforcement of that order, that we are really welcoming anarchy."

June 19—He again called the bill a "very moderate, decent thing."

June 26—He showed more familiarity with the measure than at any time in 1957. He discussed some of its main provisions—but only in the most general way—and found it to be a "very moderate, decent thing."

July 5—It wasn't until this day that Eisenhower indicated he had

ever seen or read the bill. It was after he was told Southerners were calling it a cunning device, not to guarantee voting rights but to force integration of the races.

He said: "Well, I would say this: Naturally, I am not a lawyer and I don't participate in drawing up the exact language of the proposals." He added that he meant the bill to protect people's voting rights. Then he said:

"I was reading part of the bill this morning and—there were certain phrases which I didn't completely understand. So before I made any more remarks on that, I would want to talk to the attorney general and see exactly what they do mean."

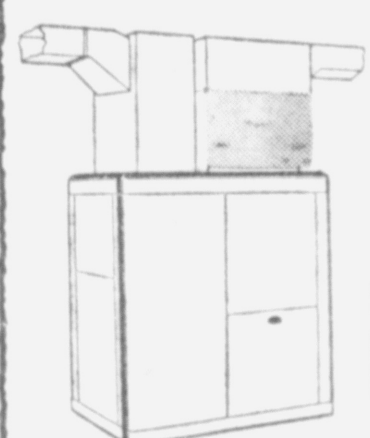
'HOPABOUT' --- BY 1967



THIS HILLER AERIAL AUTO, which might be called a "hopabout," will be in use by 1967, according to a prediction in a magazine. Four ducted fans lift it from the back lawn. It will cruise at 60 mph in horizontal flight.

(International)

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7 1/2 FT. BASE & WALL CABINETS

With Formica Top

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C. B. THOMPSON, OWNER

Sabina, Ohio

Route 2

Phone 4472

Well Rounded Students Sought By Colleges

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(Copyright 1955 Kline Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Any resident of Fayette County, Ohio, twenty years of age, may become a member of the Fayette County Agricultural Society by purchasing a membership certificate for the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00). A membership certificate may be purchased at the office of the Secretary, 138 South Fayette Street, or the President, 324 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, prior to 5 p. m., July 18, 1957.

Any member of the Society, desiring to become candidate for Director, shall declare their candidacy for the office of Director of the Agricultural Society by filing with the secretary a petition signed by ten or more members of the Fayette County Agricultural Society, seven days before the annual election of directors is held. Only regularly nominated candidates, who have met the filing requirements, shall be eligible for election as a director. The annual election of Directors of the Society shall be by ballot, at the Fairground, on Friday, July 26, from 10:00 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Fayette County Agricultural Society

Ray Brandenburg, President

Frank Ellis, Secretary

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HOLLYWOOD STAR, vacationing on the Riviera, received this note from a pal back home: "Your estate is covered with weeds, but I must say your butler cuts them faithfully, bundles them up, and drives off with them. I'm not sure what kind of weeds they are, but he's got two husky footmen helping him every day."

A society dentist, after a profound study of some of his patients' vagaries, observed, "There's nothing to promote the payment of an old dental bill like a new toothache."

Overheard by Ned Hilton in a gondola in Venice: "I know a bully place to get real Italian food—but it's in Madison, Wis."

Happiest man in White Plains? A hurricane has been named after his mother-in-law.

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Laff-A-Day



"Does anybody want to see ME?"

Diet and Health

Life Growing Wider For Deaf Persons

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

In our regular monthly review of medical developments a while back, I discussed a new type hearing aid which reportedly opened up a world of new sounds to many persons with hearing difficulties.

I received so many inquiries for additional information on the device that I thought some of you might be interested in learning about a few other items which are readily available to help those who are hard of hearing lead a more normal life.

Several Manufacturers

However, let me emphasize one point: I am not trying to sell any of these items for any manufacturer, so I will mention no brand names. Besides, I am sure that

several firms manufacture such items as the following.

Radios designed especially for the hard of hearing. Most of these sets can be used either with your own hearing aid or with a special earphone. They offer private radio listening at the volume best suited to your needs, without disturbing others nearby.

Television attachments which perform similar functions. One attachment available is for hard of hearing persons who need extra help for listening to TV, but who do not ordinarily wear hearing aids.

Amplify Voices

Telephones made especially for those with hearing difficulties. These instruments amplify the caller's voice permitting easy conversation.

Alarm wrist watches which wake you through vibration rather than sound. Even if you can't hear a regular alarm, you will be able to feel the special vibrating backs of these watches which transmit impulses directly to your wrist.

Various Types

Hearing aids that come in various forms.

I can't imagine why anyone is any more sensitive about wearing a hearing aid than wearing glasses, but the fact is some persons are.

So you can now buy hearing aids which are worn as eyeglasses, pendants, dress or scarf pins, as jeweled brooches, or in the hair with a comb or barret.

One word of caution: before you get any of these items, consult your doctor and see whether he thinks they will be of use to you. No use spending money if you do not get your money's worth.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. F.: Can fractures occur without injury?

Answer: At certain times fractures occur due to bone disease in which the bone is eaten away, so that in the normal process of walking and moving, the bone may break or fracture.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harold E. Smith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary O. Smith, Route 2, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Harold E. Smith, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No E-6726
Date June 18, 1957
Attorney Maddox & Hise

Zadok Dumkopf says he got a big break—the family forgot to buy him a Father's Day gift for which he would have to pay anyway.

Being knee-deep in June has at least one drawback: one must admit—or haven't you ever encountered those hungry little critters that are known as chiggers?

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has given the Southerners free and fresh ammunition against his own civil rights bill—a major part of his program—by admitting he himself doesn't understand parts of it.

The Southerners can and will use this. It fits in nicely with their latest line of opposition to the civil rights measure. They say it's so loaded with gimmicks and so "cunningly" written that the public can't realize its full implications.

Eisenhower and his administration have backed this bill and plugged for it. He has repeatedly called it a very "moderate and decent thing."

But—although he's had months to understand it and has discussed it in generalities at 8 of his 16 news conferences in 1957—the record shows he has been continually hazy on what the bill would do.

This means he either didn't read it, or didn't read it carefully, or failed to get himself thoroughly briefed by Atty. Gen. Brownell, whose Justice Department lawyers approved it.

At his Wednesday news conference this week, Eisenhower gave the impression of having just gotten around to reading the bill for the first time. Having done so, he admitted there were parts that puzzled him.

At the same time he disowned any responsibility for writing the bill. He emphasized at his news conference—one day after Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) talked of the "cunning" writing—that it was not he but lawyers who did the writing.

One provision, which particularly heats the Southerners and bears directly on Eisenhower's lack of knowledge on the contents of the bill, is this:

It would give a federal judge power to try without jury trial and send to jail—for example—a registrar of voters who disobeyed a court order not to interfere with a Negro who wanted to vote. Trial without jury in contempt cases is not new.

But Southerners insist there should be a jury trial. The bill's backers insist speed in a voting case is essential: that an election would be over before a jury trial. Besides, they say, a Southern jury would not convict such a registrar.

This is the record of Eisenhower's eight news conferences touching on the bill:

Feb. 6—"I think this is a very decent and moderate piece of legislation."

March 7—Asked his reaction to a Southern desire to tack on a trial-by-jury amendment, Eisenhower said this involved a problem so deeply legal his questioner should talk to the attorney general. He said: "While I have talked about it with my people, I really don't know enough about it to discuss it well."

March 27—He was asked, if the bill passed with a jury trial amendment, would he veto it. He still didn't seem to know any more about it than he did March 7. He said: "I haven't discussed it with the attorney general."

May 15—He again called the bill a "very moderate thing, done in all decency," but, when asked about the jury trial amendment, he suggested his questioners see the attorney general.

June 5 — He was asked again about the jury trial amendment. By this time he must have discussed it with his aides, or Brownell, or done some reading on how

a man in contempt of court should be tried. He replied that when William Howard Taft was president, he "stated that if we tried to put a jury trial between a court order and the enforcement of that order, that we are really welcoming anarchy."

June 19—He again called the bill a "very moderate, decent thing."

June 26—He showed more familiarity with the measure than at any time in 1957. He discussed some of its main provisions—but only in the most general way—and found it to be a "very moderate, decent thing."

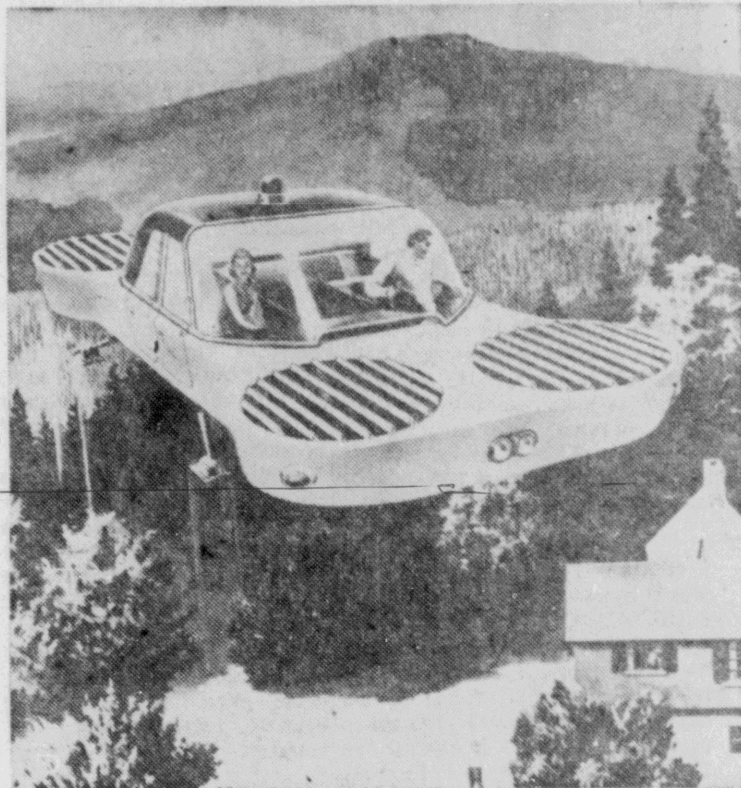
July 2 — It wasn't until this day that Eisenhower indicated he had

ever seen or read the bill. It was after he was told Southerners were calling it a cunning device, not to guarantee voting rights but to force integration of the races.

He said: "Well, I would say this: Naturally, I am not a lawyer and I don't participate in drawing up the exact language of the proposals." He added that he meant the bill to protect people's voting rights. Then he said:

"... I was reading part of the bill this morning and—there were certain phrases which I didn't completely understand. So before I make any more remarks on that, I would want to talk to the attorney general and see exactly what they do mean."

'HOPABOUT' --- BY 1967

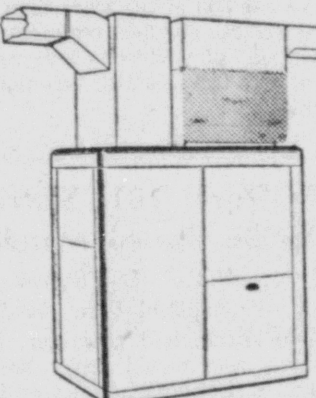


THIS HILLER AERIAL AUTO, which might be called a "hopabout," will be in use by 1967, according to a prediction in a magazine. Four ducted fans lift it from the back lawn. It will cruise at 60 mph in horizontal flight.

(International)

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Route 2

Phone 4472

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

You can now ramble across the Scioto River immediately west of Circleville, at full speed, over the new bridge just opened across that historic stream.

Since sometime last year it has been necessary to wait on the green lights at both ends of the old steel bridge on Route 22 over the Scioto but no more!

The new steel and concrete bridge is immediately south of the old structure, which will soon be torn out.

Until recent years the center piers of the old Ohio and Erie Canal aqueduct, stood in the river about 150 feet below the new bridge.

These piers were built of sandstone and carried the waters of the canal across the river, making it possible for canal boats to float over the river without interruption.

The old piers and aqueduct were built around 1830. The Ohio and Erie Canal extended from Cleveland to Portsmouth, a distance of 309 miles, and cost \$7,904,971.89.

COURTHOUSE CORNERSTONE

That cornerstone in the south corner wall of the Fayette County Courthouse, is interesting, but probably has never been read by more than 2 per cent of the residents of county.

On the south side is the following inscription: "R. S. Sutherland, W. J. Horney, R. S. Eyre, commissioners. Laid with ceremonies, June 7, A. D., 1883 T. N. Craig, E. W. Welsheimer, J. F. Cook, H. D. Purcell, committee."

On the west side of the stone is the following:

"D. W. Gibson and Co. Arch'ts. Erected A. D. 1882 to 4. J. North Bros. and John Lichtenberger, contractors."

Although the Courthouse was started in 1882, the cornerstone laid in June the following year (1883) and the structure supposed to have been completed in 1884, it was not until May 1, 1885, that the building was formally occupied by the various county officials.

Apparently after the Courthouse was completed, some time was required to purchase and install proper fixtures, nearly all of which were of solid walnut, and so far as known, were made in Washington C. H. of Fayette County black walnut lumber.

FEW OF THEM LEFT

During the last 60 years the redheaded woodpeckers, once among the most abundant birds in Fayette County, are now among the rarest.

In a great many miles of travel

about the county during the last eight months I have seen only four of these birds, and two of them I saw during the last two weeks.

Where there were 1,000 of the birds 60 years ago, there now probably is only one, and there is no indication that the numbers will increase in this area.

When the redheaded woodpeckers were plentiful, there was an abundance of dead timber in which they drilled holes for their nests, as they always nest in holes they have laboriously cleared out with their sharp beaks.

The opening of the nest-hole is about two inches in diameter, and a space six to eight inches deep and large enough to accommodate the bird on, is cleared out, always in decayed wood, or extremely soft wood.

As dead trees and timber generally vanished, nesting places grew fewer and fewer. The woodpecker is one bird which is slow to move after it alights on a highway, and great numbers of them were killed by passing vehicles.

Men and boys with rifles picked the red heads off indiscriminately until now they are almost extinct in this area.

When the birds were at their height 50 years and more ago, their peculiar calls and frequent hammering could be heard on all sides.

I have seen as many as three nests in a single tree. Some of the nests, were pecked out within five feet of the ground. Others were high up in dead elm and other trees.

The redheads feed largely on corn, acorns, seeds of various kinds, and insects.

STORAGE BUILDING

The historic building, former home of The Ludlow Soap Co., originators of "Star" and "Sunrise" soaps, but which for many years was utilized by the Fayette Canning Co., is now being used for storing hay. It is located on Hinde St.

The factory was abandoned and the property sold to Sammie J. Coil and Jesse Gilmore by the trustees of the W. M. Campbell estate.

Part of the structure is still reserved for storing canned corn, which is now being disposed of to the wholesale trade, and when all of it is sold it will wind up the affairs of the canning company.

After the Fayette Canning Co. took the building over, additional room was necessary to hold all equipment and provide storage as the original building used by The Ludlow Soap Co. was not nearly as large as the present structures.

Sports Gear Makers Doing Big Business

Bowling Sen Growing Rapidly, Ranking in Favor with Fishing

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—It may seem like it but not everyone in America will spend all his time this weekend burning up gas on the highways.

At least part of the time he's likely to be pursuing his avocation as a sportsman or sports participant (although he'll burn some gas getting there). And this will gladden the hearts of a number of industries who collect several billion dollars a year from catering to and supplying this side of American life.

There are some 20 million fishermen (4½ million of them women); and equal number of bowlers (six million of them women); four million golfers to crowd some 5,000 course; and 12 million hunters (a half million of them women). Devotees of softball and sandlot baseball, tennis and swimming are beyond counting.

A large portion of these will spend a fair part of the time at their favorite sports—all, that is, except the nimrods, who probably had better leave their guns and traps at home, the game laws being what they are most places this time of year.

Bowling has grown fast since its big boost during World War II. The American Bowling Congress, with a membership of 2,250,000 bowlers of all ages using the 68,000 alleys it approves, says about 2,500 new alleys are being built each year. They cost anywhere from \$90,000 to 1½ million dollars to build. The industry does an annual business of about 350 million dollars.

American Machine & Foundry Co. officials contend that a prime factor in the growth of bowling in the last few years is the automatic pinsetter which makes it possible to bowl any hour of the day or night—a schedule which it wasn't economical to maintain with pin boys, who are sometimes hard to find and keep. AMF has just delivered its 20,000th automatic pinsetter of a new line brought out in 1952.

Brunswick - Balke - Collender of Muskegon, Mich., in December 1955 entered the market through an agreement with Murray Corp. of America and Otis Elevator to bring out a pinsetter to be sold at \$7,700.

Outdoor sportsmen of the fishing and hunting variety will spend three billion dollars this year, according to a poll of state fish and game departments by American Express.

After 350 Miles, She Remembers

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Catherine Freeman was 350 miles from home when she remembered her electric coffee pot was still connected.

So, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., she called the Kalamazoo Fire Department.

Firemen climbed through an upstairs window to her apartment and pulled the plug. The pot was hot and dry but there was no damage.

Lawn Days' Trip For Power Mower

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Two salesmen from Monroe found that a little mower will go a long way.

A prospective buyer here told John Kleier and LaVerne Lehman that he would buy a single-seat power mower from them if it was good enough to come all the way from Monroe into his power—a distance of 50 miles.

The two men, working in relays, drove the mower here in one day. "That was the equivalent of 4½ years of mowing," Lehman estimated.

They made the sale.

Church Announcements

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
Rev. Austin Merritt, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School C. C. Hahn, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service
7:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer service
Missionary service last Weds. night in each month

ST. COLMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at N. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
1:00 a. m.—Daily Mass
7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Estle Polard, superintendent
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching, Sunday
Wednesday 7 p. m.—Prayer service

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawlings St.
Rev. Edward Gray, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Supt. Bro. F. Sanders
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Death in the Pol." Special Service:
3:00 p. m.—Song Fest.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon
Subject: "God."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Evening service

2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading room.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Worship
10:30 a. m.—Communion
10:30 a. m.—Bible School
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

GLOOMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Lord's Supper."
Harry Craig, Supt.

Wednesday:
Choir Rehearsal Juniors at 7:45, Seniors at 8:00 p. m.
Daily Vacation Bible School will continue this week, July 8-12 with program on Friday evening, July 12.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland Ave.
The Rev. Donis Patterson
Third Sunday After Trinity
10:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Church School.
6:30 p. m.—Church Supper.

MENNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Richard Kelly, Supt.
Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School hour.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Slocumb, Minister
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Russell Klotz, Supt.
9 a. m.—Bible School.
Each morning this week.

Tuesday:
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 303 meets at Church Grant Morgan, Scout Master.
Thursday:
Jr. Choir Practice 4 p. m. at church.
Joan DeWeese, leader.

GOOD HOPE CHARGE SUGAR GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
Gr. field Rd. Route 78
Harold Hugs, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Paul C. Brunner, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Monday:
8:00 p. m.—Song & Praise Service.
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Cottage Prayer Meeting.
Friday:
8 p. m.—True Blue Class meeting.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
State Route 35 West
F. G. Maize, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Harold Sprague, Supt.
11:15 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "They That Never Ready."
Observance of the Lord's Supper.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Sts.
Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
G. W. Mustine, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Hearsay Religion."
Rev. L. J. Poe.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Robert Lambert, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Redemption of the Cross."

Communion.
Wednesday:
7:30 a. m.—Quarterly Business meeting.
Friday:
7 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
Rev. Roll B. Canado, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Abhalet Gray, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Service.
Monday:
Choir Rehearsal.

Tuesday:
8 p. m.—Friendly Women's Club.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
Friday:
8 p. m.—Senior Choir Practice.
July 5th Fish Fry at Paragon 913 E. Temple St. Given by Women of the Church, 5:00 p. m. Begin to serve July 21 Women's Day.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry Sts.
Rev. C. W. Loti
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Joel Bailey, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sunday Night Services at 7:30.
Monday:
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Band.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Missionary Meeting.

Friday:
7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.
Sunday at 3 a. m.—"Children's Days," program with talent from other churches.

METHODIST CHURCH
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO
Rev. C. R. Williamson, Minister
Margaret Dowler, Supt.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
"A Salute To The Nation."
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. An outdoor meeting.

Monday 8 p. m.—Official Board meeting.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
BLOOMSBURG
Rev. J. A. Woodford
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Edith Ryan, Supt.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: "One Way to Heaven."

Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting
8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
Berry G. Kennedy, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Berry G. Kennedy, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p. m.—Youth Program

Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Missionary Program.
GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North & Market
Minister Lloyd J. Poe
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Tom Mark, Supt.
Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, director of Christian Education.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Hearsay Religion."
Services during July at First Presbyterian Church.

Wiretap Conviction Upheld on Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Attorney Jack C. Massengale has lost a bid to file for a rehearing of a wiretapping conviction by the U. S. Court of Appeals.

The court refused to permit him to file the action and he immediately filed a petition asking for a 30-day delay in execution of his sentence until his motion for a new trial is considered on grounds of new evidence.

Massengale, a detective agency operator, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$1,500 for wiretapping.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Sparks, Minister.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Gospel Choir rehearsal
Friday:
8 p. m.—Mission meets at the home of Mrs. Weaver Johns.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nov. Meeting in Good Hope
Rev. Robert Winterman, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Mr. Harold Shockey, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "Try and True."
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Newness of Life."
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer & Bible study

The upper range of human hearing is about 18 thousand cycles a second.

More Teaching About Reds Urged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox says "it is imperative" for Americans

schools and colleges to teach the "cold, hard facts about communism both in theory and in practice."

In a speech before the National Education Ass'n's centennial convention, Wilcox said:

"Our position of leadership in the free world places upon us all a heavy obligation for clear thinking (about the issues posed by communism). Therefore, it is imperative that our schools and colleges push ahead quickly with programs designed to teach the cold, hard facts about communism."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Famous Moravian Church Destroyed


LITITZ, Pa. (AP)—The famed Moravian Church of this Pennsylvania Dutch stronghold of Lancaster County and the rectory next door has burned down. The board of trustees said the loss, in money value, may run to \$1 million. In intangibles, the board added, the loss is incalculable.

The church, a frame building in this picturesque town of nearly 6,000, was built in 1787 and was rich in tradition and folklore. For generations a major place of interest, it drew visitors from afar, especially at Christmas and Easter time when Moravian hospitality was especially impressive.

A vast rain forest encircles the earth between the tropics. It extends across northern South America to northern Australia. Half of the continent of South America is covered by this forest belt.

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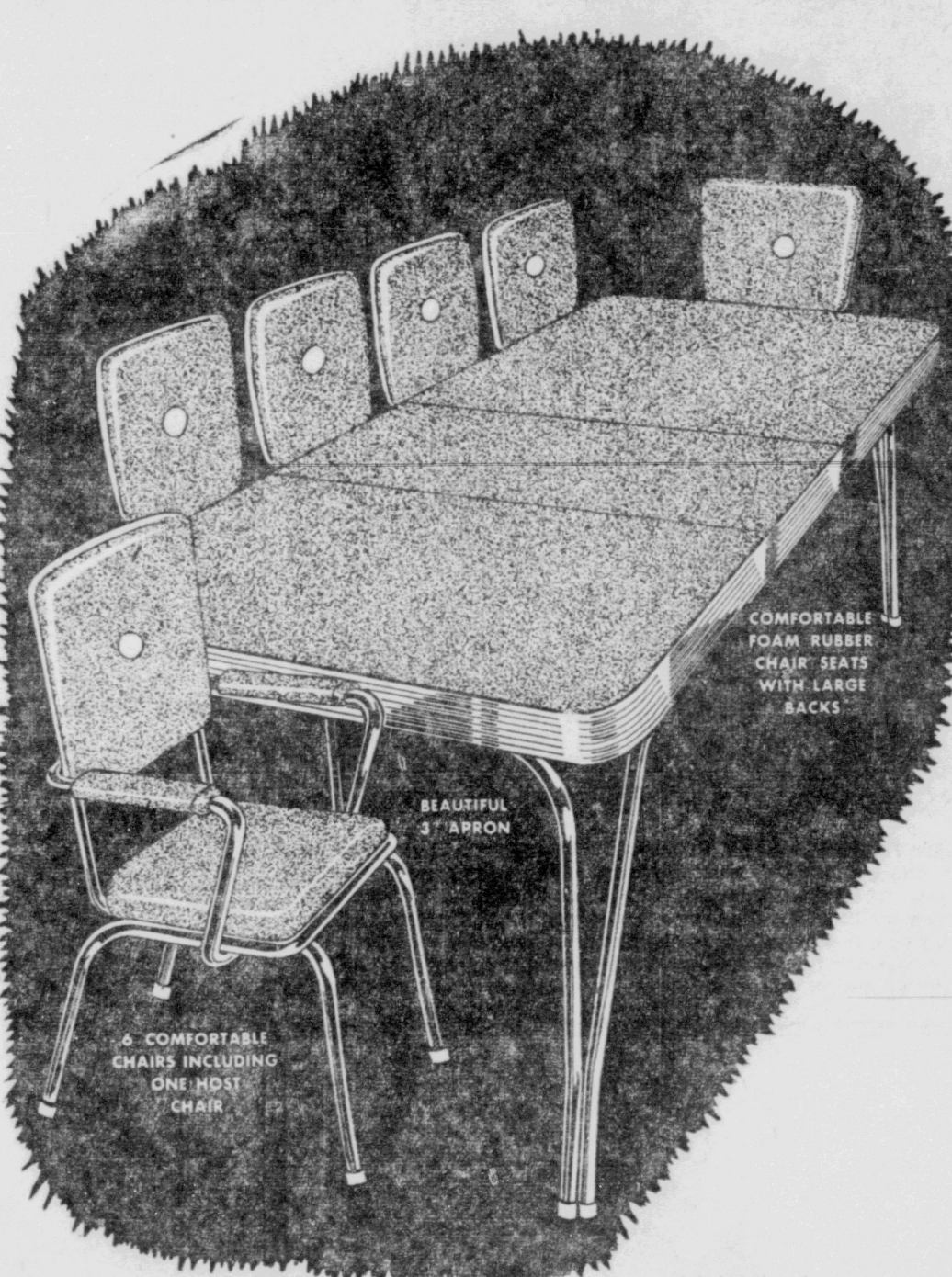
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Margaret Sanger's Theories Gaining More Outside U. S.

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Margaret Sanger's name used to be inflammatory to some. In some homes it was taboo as the subject for which she began pioneering back in 1914—birth control.

There were several legal battles over disseminating information on limiting families of couples in low income groups.

Now 73, Mrs. Sanger says her planned parenthood theories have gained wide acceptance in many places but that in her own country they have not kept pace. Even among the "teeming millions" of the Far East, especially in India, she says, the birth rate is lower than in the United States.

The Roman Catholic and some other churches, however, are strongly opposed to her theories.

Still the active crusader, Mrs. Sanger is now president of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. She came to Washington to help its Planned Parenthood Assn. observe its 21st birthday. There are now more than 500 clinics operating in this country, she said, and some southern states distribute the information as a part of their regular public health programs.

But, she added, "all of the Orient is way ahead of us."

Japan, she said, is "going right to the roots, with government-employed midwives going into every

Ohio High Court Denies Benefits On Eye Injuries

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has denied workmen's compensation to a Cincinnati man who contracted glaucoma after injuries to his eyes while at work.

The unanimous decision reversed Hamilton County court awards to David Brecount, an employee of Procter & Gamble Co.

Brecount received medical expenses for treatment of his injuries. He filed for adjustment of his claim after operations for glaucoma. Medical testimony in the trial court indicated the exact cause of glaucoma is not known.

The Supreme Court explained its stand this way: "A so-called probability which is actually a conjecture, if based on a probability, is no more than an inference on an inference and is not sufficient to meet the burden of proof required to establish causal connection between a disability and a previous injury."

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Martings Enjoy Extensive Tour

Mrs. Emerson Marting and children Rosalyn, Nancy, Bill and Bob have returned from a five week trip through the Western States. Enroute they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and daughters Janet, Jeanne and Jami in Pulaski, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvihill and son Bob, in Cumming, Iowa, Mrs. Sofie Runge and sons Rickey and Roy in Blunt, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schnell and Mrs. Joyce Schnell and children David, Jim, Dan, Debbie and Laurie, in Dickinson, North Dakota.

In South Dakota they toured the Badlands and Black Hills; Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

While in California the Martings visited with Mrs. Marting's sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Reno, Mr. Reno and daughter Susan in San Rafael, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thomason and sons David, Eric and Allen in Riverside. They also toured Hollywood and Disneyland.

The trip included stops in Las Vegas, Nev., and El Paso, Texas where they went to Juarez, Mexico. While in Kansas City, Missouri, they toured the American Hereford Assn. Building and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Penn and daughter Norma.



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Flowers
are more comforting than words
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Sympathy flowers can be sent anywhere by our FTD Flowers-by-Wire Service.
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Make time stand still... capture the charm of your child's smile forever after... in a photograph. We do especially well with children. Photos may be taken in your home or our studio. Phone for appointment.

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BOTH 77, ON A HONEYMOON



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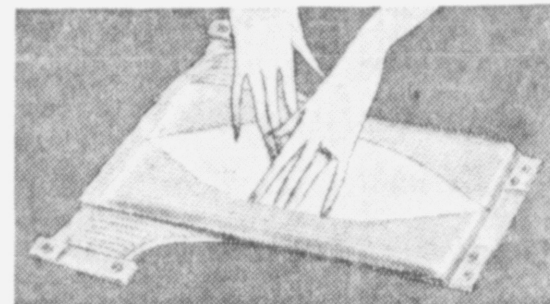


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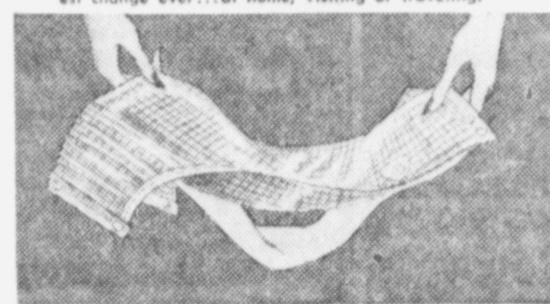
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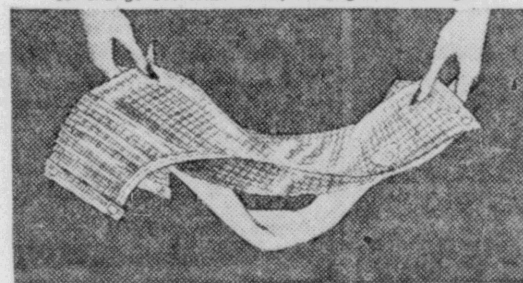
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Soft, cottoned fabric next to baby's skin. Pad slips easily under flaps of panty... no pins needed! Quick-change change ever... at home, visiting or traveling.



Dispose of used pad easily, quickly. Simply shake pad out of panty (your hands need never touch a soiled pad). Then simply rinse panty and pat dry. Exclusive soft vinyl in panty never cracks or peels.

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Dryper Panty holds pad securely without pins. For boys or girls, choice of blue or white S, M, L, XL. \$1.49 (is sufficient for normal use)

Box of 18 Super Absorbent Dryper pads (one pad is sufficient for normal use) 98c

CRAIG'S

BABY SECTION
FIRST FLOOR

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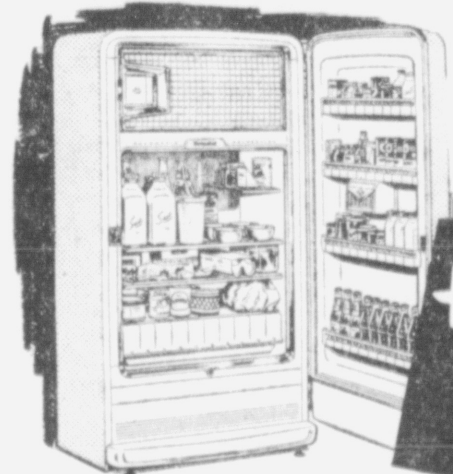
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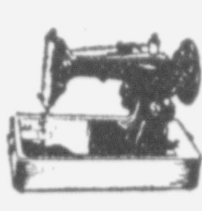
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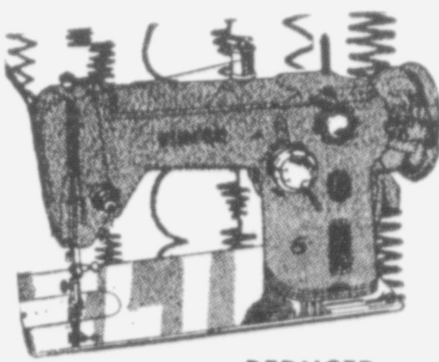
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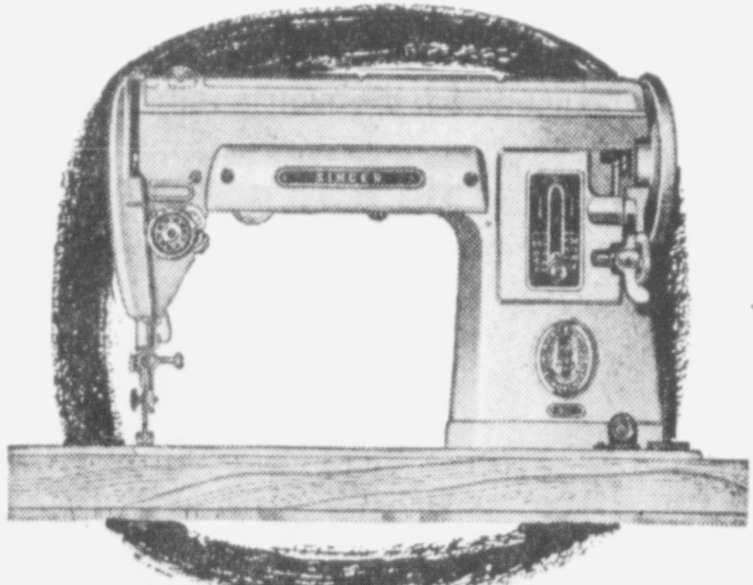
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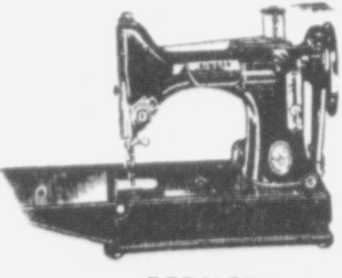
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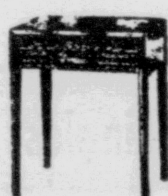
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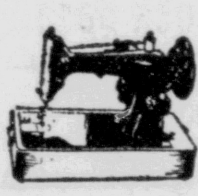
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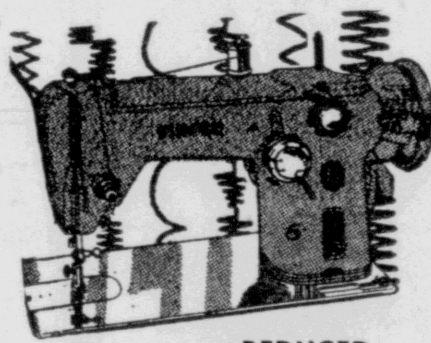
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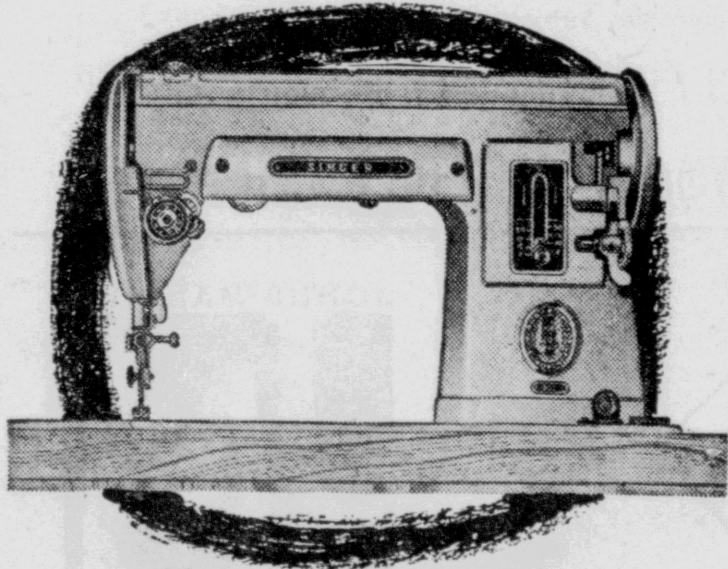
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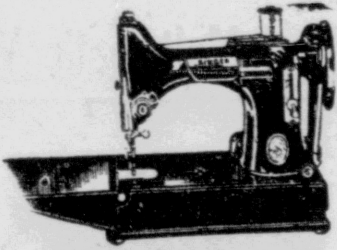
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SPORTS

8 The Record-Herald Friday, July 5, 1957
Washington C. H. Ohio

Yankee Girls In Finals of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (P)—The all-American women's singles final at the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships Saturday may turn on one odd factor — "serving nerves."

Both Althea Gibson of New York and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., can whip the ball over the net with almost masculine power.

They did just that Thursday to reach the finals, Miss Gibson easily defeated the surprising British youngster, 16-year-old Christine Truman, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Hard knocked Mrs. Dorothy Head Knodel, Forest Hills, N. Y., with similar ease, 6-2, 6-3.

The 29-year-old Miss Gibson of the big serve and volley game has set her heart on becoming the first Negro to take a Wimbledon crown.

Miss Gibson has defeated Miss Hard three times this season and will be the favorite Saturday. But the Californian is capable of upsetting the New Yorker if she keeps her game under control and hits peak form as she did in defeating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the quarter-finals.

Serves, too, will be all important in today's men's singles final between Australian stars Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper.

Hoad, particularly, saves that big, booming service for the time when he needs a vital point. Then he makes a habit of whipping the ball over the net for an ace.

Free-Scoring Game Is Won by Chows

In a Little Minor League game played at Armbrush Field, Wednesday evening, the Chows edged the White Sox, 14-13.

John Woods, Danny Fitzpatrick and Donald Morgan smashed out two hits apiece for the winners. Jerry Showalter, Dennis Clay and Steven Turney had two safeties for the losers.

Larry Beucher led the Chows to victory as he scored three runs without getting a hit in three official times at bat.

The Chows scored 14 runs on 10 hits, while the Sox had the same number of hits but only had 13 tallies.

Faithful Fido Gets Character Reference

STERLING, Colo. (P)—Mrs. M. J. Peterson of Sterling tells this story of a retired railroad man planning a vacation:

The railroad wrote to a Florida hotel about a reservation and asked if his dog would be permitted in the room.

The hotel owner replied: "I've been in this business for 30 years. Never have I called on police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase. Nor a whiskey ring on a dog's dresser. Sure, the dog is welcome."

Ohio Townships Due To Get Share of Fund

COLUMBUS (P)—Townships in Ohio will share in the first distribution today of 1957 motor vehicle license money.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes said the distribution to 1,344 townships will total \$1,879,025. That sum is \$79,000 more than townships received last year.

Distribution is made on the basis of township road mileage.

Cambridge Elevates Assistant Coaches

CAMBRIDGE (P)—Paul Bremigan has been hired as football coach and Al Joseph as basketball coach at Cambridge High School. David Shelby, superintendent of schools, has announced. Both men had been serving as assistant coaches in the local school system. Bremigan succeeded Paul Keltner, who resigned, and Joseph succeeds Raymond Thompson, who becomes school athletic director.

Ohio Fishing Outlook Very Poor, Report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Ohio Division of Wildlife's weekly survey indicated the fishing outlook is poor all over the Buckeye realm, with most streams high and muddy. A few lakes offer the best opportunities for the rod and reel enthusiasts.

Here's how the division sums up the situation by sections:

Northwest—Grand, St. Marys, East Harbor and Oxbow lakes are clear, and fishing outlook is fair. Virtually all other waters in area are high, roily and muddy.

Northeast—A few lakes, including Pymatuning, Zepernick and Guilford are clear, and some bass, bluegills and catfish are being caught. Other lakes and streams high and muddy, with poor fishing outlook.

East central and southeast—Lakes Seneca, Clouse, Hope, Alma and Burr Oak offer clear water and fair prospects. All other lakes and streams in poor condition.

Central and south—Hoover Reservoir, Jackson and Knox Lakes, and part of Buckeye Lake are clear, with fair fishing. Northern section streams roily and muddy, but some in southern portion are in fair shape.

Southwest—Streams in generally poor condition, but outlook is good at Kiser, Cowan, Sinclair and Indian lakes.

Sandusky Bay and Bass Island area—Some perch, catfish and crappies being taken in Sandusky Bay. In the island area white bass, perch and some smallmouth bass are being caught, and the weekend outlook is fair.

Trans-American Pace Won by Belle Action

DETROIT (P)—Belle Action, a William Haughton entry, won the \$11,500 Trans-American Pace Wednesday night at Wolverine harness raceway.

The winner set a new track record, covering the one-mile distance in 2:00 1-5.

Honest Jerry placed second in the pace for 4 and 5 year olds.

The elaborate decorations on the armor worn by knights of the Middle Ages grew out of necessity for identifying the men behind their enveloping garb.



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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

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DOG ON YOUR
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PANS OR FOOD. BUY
THE FOOD AS YOU GO
ALONG. FEED THE
DOG FROM A NEWS-
PAPER. TEACH THE
ANIMAL TO DRINK
FROM AN ENVELOPE.

MAKE SURE YOU TAKE
HIS LICENSE WITH YOU
AND THAT HIS IDENTI-
FICATION TAG IS
ATTACHED TO HIS
COLLAR.

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WITH HIS HEAD STICK-
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WINDOW. IT'S DANGEROUS.
DUST PARTICLES
DRIVEN INTO HIS EYES
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FOOD SHORT-
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FIRE MATERIAL
IN ADVANCE.

A PHYSICAL
AND DENTAL
CHECK-UP
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GATHER A SUPPLY OF
SOFT WOOD CHIPS FOR
A FIRE STARTER.



Youngster Leads Montreal Open

MONTREAL (P)—American golf professionals found themselves today chasing a youngster little known outside of the Montreal area in the second round of the annual \$29,000 open.

Jack Kay, 26-year-old pro from the nearby Mount Bruno course, caught fire on the last four holes of the 6,845-yard Islesmere course Thursday and chalked up an eagle and two birdies for a 67.

Although the 67 was one stroke under the old competitive record for Islesmere, it gave Kay only a one-stroke lead over two California players, Ken Venturi of San Francisco and George Bayer of Los Angeles.

Dour Scots Take Golfing Seriously

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (P)—It happened here during the British Open golf championship.

A cat chased a mouse across the 18th green in the midst of the title play. But the dour Scots, to whom golf is a mighty serious game, saw nothing funny about it.

All that was said was: "I hope the animals don't hurt the green."

SAVE nearly 40%

REVERE WARE
COPPER CLAD
STAINLESS STEEL

NO. 1401 1/2

1 1/2 qt. sauce pan
with cover



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price reduced nearly 40%

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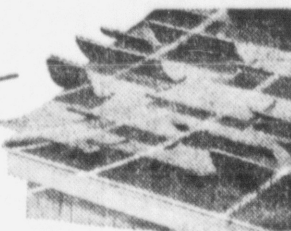
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25'32x2-1'4 Utility Oak Flooring	10.25
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ALL ABOVE PER 100 BD. FOOT	

3'8" 4x8 Gypsum Board	Per 100 Sq. Ft.	4.75
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Hemlock Window and Door Casing	Per 100 Lin. Ft.	7.00
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210 lb. Thick Butt Asphalt Shingles	Per Sq.	7.65

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SPORTS

8 The Record-Herald Friday, July 5, 1957
Washington C. H. Ohio

Yankee Girls In Finals of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (P)—The all-American women's singles final at the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships Saturday may turn on one odd factor — "serving nerves."

Both Althea Gibson of New York and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., can whip the ball over the net with almost masculine power.

They did just that Thursday to reach the finals. Miss Gibson easily defeated the surprising British youngster, 16-year-old Christine Truman, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Hard handled Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., with similar ease, 6-2, 6-3.

The 29-year-old Miss Gibson of the big serve and volley game has set her heart on becoming the first Negro to take a Wimbledon crown.

Miss Gibson has defeated Miss Hard three times this season and will be the favorite Saturday. But the Californian is capable of upsetting the New Yorker if she keeps her game under control and hits peak form as she did in defeating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the quarter-finals.

Serves, too, will be all important in today's men's singles final between Australian stars Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper.

Hoad, particularly, saves that big, booming service for the time when he needs a vital point. Then he makes a habit of whipping the ball over the net for an ace.

Free-Scoring Game Is Won by Chows

In a Little Minor League game played at Armbrush Field, Wednesday evening, the Chows edged the White Sox, 14-13.

John Woods, Danny Fitzpatrick and Donald Morgan smashed out two hits apiece for the winners. Jerry Showalter, Dennis Clay and Steven Turner had two safeties for the losers.

Larry Beucher led the Chows to victory as he scored three runs without getting a hit in three official times at bat.

The Chows scored 14 runs on 10 hits, while the Sox had the same number of hits but only had 13 tallies.

Faithful Fido Gets Character Reference

STERLING, Colo. (P)—Mrs. M. J. Peterson of Sterling tells this story of a retired railroad man planning a vacation:

The railroadman wrote to a Florida hotel about a reservation and asked if his dog would be permitted in the room.

The hotel owner replied: "I've been in this business for 30 years. Never have I called on police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase. Nor a whiskey ring on a dog's dresser. Sure, the dog is welcome."

Ohio Townships Due To Get Share of Fund

COLUMBUS (P)—Townships in Ohio will share in the first distribution today of 1957 motor vehicle license money.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes said the distribution to 1,344 townships will total \$1,879,025. That sum is \$79,000 more than townships received last year.

Distribution is made on the basis of township road mileage.

Cambridge Elevates Assistant Coaches

CAMBRIDGE (P)—Paul Bremigan has been hired as football coach and Al Joseph as basketball coach at Cambridge High School. David Shelby, superintendent of schools, has announced. Both men had been serving as assistant coaches in the local school system. Bremigan succeeds Paul Keltner, who resigned, and Joseph succeeds Raymond Thompson, who becomes school athletic director.

Ohio Fishing Outlook Very Poor, Report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Ohio Division of Wildlife's weekly survey indicated the fishing outlook is poor all over the Buckeye realm, with most streams high and muddy. A few lakes offer the best opportunities for the rod and reel enthusiasts.

Here's how the division sums up the situation by sections:

Northwest—Grand, St. Marys, East Harbor and Oxbow lakes are clear, and fishing outlook is fair. Virtually all other waters in area are high, roily and muddy.

Northeast—A few lakes, including Pymatuning, Zephernick and Guilford are clear, and some bass, bluegills and catfish are being caught. Other lakes and streams high and muddy, with poor fishing outlook.

East central and southeast—Lakes Seneca, Clouse, Hope, Alma and Burr Oak offer clear water and fair prospects. All other lakes and streams in poor condition.

Central and south—Hoover Reservoir, Jackson and Knox Lakes, and part of Buckeye Lake are clear, with fair fishing. Northern section streams roily and muddy, but some in southern portion are in fair shape.

Southwest—Streams in generally poor condition, but outlook is good at Kiser, Cowan, Sinclair and Indian lakes.

Sandusky Bay and Bass Island area—Some perch, catfish and crappies being taken in Sandusky Bay. In the island area white bass, perch and some smallmouth bass are being caught, and the weekend outlook is fair.

Trans-American Pace Won by Belle Action

DETROIT (P)—Belle Action, a William Haughton entry, won the \$11,500 Trans-American Pace Wednesday night at Wolverine harness raceway.

The winner set a new track record, covering the one-mile distance in 2:00 1-5.

Honest Jerry placed second in the pace for 4 and 5 year olds.

The elaborate decorations on the armor worn by knights of the Middle Ages grew out of necessity for identifying the men behind their enveloping garb.



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By JACK SORDS

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COMFORT OR POSSIBLE TRAGEDY

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A FIRE STARTER

Wynn Best After only Short Rest

CHICAGO (P)—Early Wynn, 37-year-old strongman of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, likes to pitch with only two days rest between starting assignments rather than taking his turn in the normal four-game rotation.

With more than two days rest between starts he has compiled a losing record of seven wins against eight defeats. He has a winning record of four victories and one defeat with two days rest between games. His total is 11-9.

The veteran right-hander was knocked out of the box Monday night in the first inning against the

Kansas City Athletics. He could get only one man out while giving up five runs.

With two days rest, he handcuffed the Tigers on three hits as the Indians won the first game of Thursday's doubleheader, 3-1.

Rocky Colavito helped Wynn to his 11th victory with a three-run homer in the fifth. Striking out 9 and walking only 2, Wynn had his shutout spoiled in the fifth. Charlie Maxwell walked. Al Kaline singled and Maxwell scored from third base on a passed ball.

The Indians led Detroit until the eighth inning in the nightcap when Maxwell singled two runs home against relief pitcher Bud Daley, giving the Tigers a 4-3 win. Daley was pitching for Ray Narleski, who was lifted in the seventh for a pinch hitter.

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3⁹⁸

Youngster Leads Montreal Open

MONTREAL (P)—American golf professionals found themselves today chasing a youngster little known outside of the Montreal area in the second round of the annual \$29,000 open.

Jack Kay, 26-year-old pro from the nearby Mount Bruno course, caught fire on the last four holes of the 6,645-yard Islesmere course Thursday and chalked up an eagle and two birdies for a 67.

Although the 67 was one stroke under the old competitive record for Islesmere, it gave Kay only a one-stroke lead over two California players, Ken Venturi of San Francisco and George Bayer of Los Angeles.

Dour Scots Take Golfing Seriously

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (P)—It happened here during the British Open golf championship.

A cat chased a mouse across the 18th green in the midst of the title play. But the dour Scots, to whom golf is a mighty serious game, saw nothing funny about it.

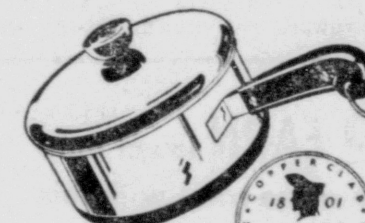
All that was said was:
"I hope the animals don't hurt the green."

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1x12 Utility White Pine Sheathing	9.95
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1' 2x8 Hemlock Bevel Siding (treated)	10.25
ALL ABOVE PER 100 BD. FOOT	

3' 8" 4x8 Gypsum Board	Per 100 Sq. Ft.	4.75
3' 8" 16"x 48" Gypsum Lath	Per 100 Sq. Ft.	3.75
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History Points To Yank-Red World Series

Leader on July 4 Generally Winds-Up In Baseball Classic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It'll be a Yankee-Redleg World Series — and look out for flying glass—if baseball's Independence Day tradition holds up in '57.

Tradition says the teams leading the pennant races on July 4 meet in the Series about six times out of 10.

The Yanks, who make it a habit, passed the July 4 milestone three games in front of the Chicago White Sox, a half game less than their AL lead a year ago when they won by nine.

It's the 22nd time the Yankees have been the July 4 leader in the modern era and only four times have they been dislodged in the second half of play.

Cincinnati's lead is shaky at best. The Redlegs are half a game and four percentage points up on St. Louis, half a game and six points up on Milwaukee, 2½ in front of Brooklyn and 3 up on Philadelphia.

The margin between first and fifth in the NL was clipped by 1½ games in Thursday's big holiday program as Milwaukee battered the Redlegs 10-7 in a single game and the other four contenders moved up.

St. Louis edged Chicago 4-3 after the Cubs' two-run rally in the ninth had won the opener 7-6. Brooklyn won its second game 8-2 from Pittsburgh after losing the first 5-1. The Phillies showed a 1½ gain, sweeping New York 2-1 and 6-2.

In the AL, three double-headers were split. The Yanks won 4-1 after losing to Boston 3-2 on Mickey Vernon's two-out, two-run pinch homer in the ninth. Chicago thrashed Kansas City 8-3 after the A's rallied for five in the ninth for a 5-4 first-game victory. Cleveland stopped Detroit 3-1 on Early Wynn's three-hitter, then lost 4-3. Baltimore won a single game, 3-2 over Washington in 11 innings.

Singles by Bill Bruton and Red Schoendienst drove in the tying and winning runs in a four-run Milwaukee eighth, costing Redleg reliever Bud Freeman his first loss. Hank Aaron helped Gene Conley win with his 26th homer, two doubles and three RBIs. George Crowe drove in six for Cincinnati with five hits, including his 17th and 18th homers.

Chicago edged the Cards on ninth-inning pinch hits by Bob Speake and Jim Bolger in the opener but Sam Jones saved the nightcap for St. Louis, pitching a six-hitter and driving in the deciding run. A double and homer raised Stan Musial's career extra-base total to 1,133 fourth on the all-time list.

Charlie Neal and Duke Snider combined for five RBIs behind Don Newcombe for the Dodgers after the Pirates' Bob Friend had seven-hit the Brooklyn in the first game. Bob Purkey lost to Newcombe.

Left-handers Larvey Haddix, winning his seventh, and Curt Simmons, now 8-4, did the job for the Phils although Simmons needed help from Dick Farrell in the ninth after a two-hit show for eight innings. Rip Repulski's 11th homer decided it for Haddix over Ruben Gomez and Joe Lonnett hit his first major league homer in the nightcap.

Vernon's dramatic homer off lowed Frank Malone's single and, giving Dave Sizier his fifth Yankee reliever Bob Grim followed Frank Malone's single and, giving Dave Sizier his fifth straight over New York in two years, ended the Yanks' win streak at seven. Don Larsen's five-hitter controlled the second game.

Chicago blasted Ned Garver and four successors for 15 hits in a romp for Bob Keegan in the nightcap with the A's, who got the winning run in the surprise first-game finish on Joe DeMaestri's dash home from first on a slowly handled single by Gus Zernial.

Ricky Colavito's three-run homer beat Detroit for Wynn's 11th but singles by Frank Bolling and Charlie Maxwell and Al Kaline's

Short Course, Ball Hamper Middlecoff in British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—A short golf course, short-sightedness and a short sized ball are the reasons Cary Middlecoff sees for giving the United States a "heck of trouble" in the Ryder Cup matches.

"I don't think, I know we are going to have trouble this fall in the matches," Middlecoff said today as he started the final two rounds of the British Open in a very favorable position.

The Memphis, Tenn. dentist, playing in his first British Open, was only four strokes back of Scotland's pace setting Eric Brown after shooting a one-under-par 71 over the Old Course Thursday for a 36-hole total of 143.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, twice winner of the British amateur but now a pro, also was in striking position with a 145. They were the only two Americans to survive the cut down to the 50 low scorers.

Middlecoff was a member of both the 1953 and 1955 American Ryder Cup team which did not easily defeat the British team.

"We won finally," Middlecoff said, "but we had to go hard to do it. And, some of the reasons which hurt us will hurt again."

Hilliards Entries For Friday

First Race, 28-30 Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Geraldine M. (L. Watson); Success Eve (W. Sargent); Count Dexter (F. Short); Ace Direct (E. Fogt); Sailing Home (W. Grove); Paints Boy (L. Kaser); Henschel Choice (W. Amstrong); Arto (H. Foist); Also eligible: Mary Harmony (J. James); Princely Direct (J. Mason).

Second, 28 Trot, 1 mile, \$400—Lou Dusy (T. Taylor); Jane Sayre (C. Sartin); Castle Prince (P. Martyn); Dillon Boy (J. Hagler); Hattie Lou (J. Edwards); Gliding Billie (J. MacQueen); Rose Boy (A. Coder); Darn Snappy (F. Lamm); Also eligible: Ruth Will (E. Williams).

Third, 24-26 Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Monticello (M. Derry); Winita (J. MacQueen); Budnite Girl (L. Cooke); Big League (D. Moon); Miss Mt. Victory (H. Foist); Hign Ronomus (A. Hurley); Market Report (D. Spence); Bud Maken (T. Taylor).

Fourth, 22-24 Trot, 1 mile, \$450—Floyd Ko San (C. Mullen); Braden Volo (J. James); Lary Colby (S. Allen); Mystery Chance (D. Irvin); Janalee (DeVore); Success Clara (A. Edwards); Miss Lois (J. Cartnal); Alice V. Spencer (C. Thompson); Also eligible: E E K (M. McConaughy).

Fifth and Eighth Invitation Pace, 1 mile, \$200 (Divided)—Jerry H. (J. Mac); Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Best Time (W. Current); McLean Byrd (R. Van Blearum); Rocky Win (H. Foist); Indian Song (W. Shuter); Hi Los Beau (L. Watson); Mel Stout.

Sixth, C Pace, 1 mile, \$450—Lucille Dodge (H. Smith); Worthe Volo (J. Schooley); Betty Ax (L. Burtles); Lembrook Direct (L. MacQueen); Hal Chief (E. Loni); Scotts Attorney (D. Cahill); Billie Beems (R. Chandler); Jimmy Joe (J. DeVore); Also eligible: Pattie Ann (M. Berry); Single Scott (A. Tucker).

Seventh, C Trot, 1 mile, \$450—Hi Los Adams (W. Amstrong); Little Scotty Maid (W. Abene); Maggie Maguire (C. Miller); Tonia (T. Berry); I. C. Van (J. Wolfe); Brown Signal (R. DeVoe); Silver Pat (W. Shuter); Colby Prince (H. Fuller); Also eligible: Jody Hanover (F. Short); Flying Hunters (G. Wilty).

Ninth, D Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Sam Parker (W. Alberts); Traditional (R. Thuney); Royal Crown (E. Fogt); Susan Brown (L. Burwell); Fleet Counsel (R. Butt); Pathfinder John (D. Moon); Larry Green (R. Garby); Kaywoody (L. Carter); Also eligible: Day Direct (R. Brown); Nibber Lee (F. Siler).

double produced two eighth-inning runs that won the second game for Detroit.

Ken Lehman won over Truman Clevenger, both in relief, in the Baltimore-Washington single. Jim Busby's RBI double in the ninth tied the score at 2-2 and Busby scored the winner for the Orioles on Jim Brideweser's single in the 11th.

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The matches will be played at Lindrick Course in Yorkshire Oct 4-5 and "we do not play as well over here as we do at home naturally."

"Then, we will be trying to use the little British ball."

"It will be new to many Americans and I have learned during two trips over here that it takes at least two weeks to master how to pitch it—especially when you are 150 yards or less from the green."

"Lindrick is a short course, 6400 yards. Americans are big hitters, but big hitters don't have as much advantage on a short course."

"And finally, some of our best players are not eligible for the team."

Brays Swamp Medics In Babe Ruth Game

Brays swamped the Medics Wednesday evening at the city park by 27-0 to bag their ninth straight victory in Babe Ruth League competition.

As a team, the Brays smacked out 20 hits in 43 official trips to the plate an average of .465. Leading their 20-hit barrage was Billy Southworth, Bray starting pitcher, who clubbed four safeties, a high fo, any Babe Ruth batsmen to date.

When Brays was leading the Medics 14-0, managers O'Call and Wilson removed most of their starters and put in the team's second stringers. The bats of the subs, however, proved to be just as venomous, as they tallied 13 runs in the sixth inning.

On the other hand, the off-and-on Medics never threatened. They were helpless before Bray pitchers, Southworth and Gene O'Call. They got a total of only two hits, both 6s. O'Call.

Medics	AB	R	H	E
Powell, 3B	3	0	0	0
Lee, cf	4	0	1	0
Masse, 1B	3	0	1	1
Herman, ss	4	0	0	0
Tracey, c	2	0	0	0
Crutcher, rf	1	0	0	0
Mathews, lf	2	0	0	0
Crooks, 1B-P	2	0	0	0
L. Powell, 2B	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	0	2	4

Brays	AB	R	H	E
Wilson, lf	4	1	2	0
Bentley, lf	1	2	0	0
Flowers, rf	3	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	2	0	0
Lawrence, 3B	5	4	3	0
Stullings, ss	5	4	3	1
Thornburg, cf	2	1	2	0
Cartwright, cf	2	1	2	0
Enochs, 2b	1	1	0	1
Garringer, c	3	1	1	0
O'Call, 2b	3	3	3	0
Evans, 1B-C	4	3	2	0
Southworth, p	6	3	2	0
TOTALS	43	27	20	4

2 World Records Set by Galophone At Goshen Track

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Galophone, owned by William T. Maybury of Dexter, Me., set two world records and a track mark for trotting on a half-mile track Thursday as he won the \$7,700 Titan free-for-all trot at Historic's Grand Circuit meeting.

After losing to the Fair Chance Stable's Jean Laird of Westbury, N. Y., in the first heat, Galophone came back to edge his rival in the second mile with a 2:01 clocking and then captured the third in 2:03. Jean Laird also was timed in 2:03 in the first heat.

Jean Laird was driven by her trainer, Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H.

The 2:01 represents a world record for a second heat and also broke the track standard for trotters in a race. The combined time of 6:07 also was a world record for three heats-divided.

Reds Nurse Slender Lead In NL Race

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The life of the leader in the National League is just one fight after another with a top contender.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, nursing a slender half-game lead in the tight five-team pennant race, finished one of those dogfights at home Thursday against Milwaukee and came in here today to do it all-over again with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Milwaukee's 10-7 victory over the Redlegs Thursday gave the two teams an even split in their two-game series and left the Reds only a half game ahead of both the Cards and the Braves.

A four-game series here with St. Louis starts off a long road trip for the Cincinnatians.

Thursday the Redlegs were operating more or less on a "Let George do it" basis. The George—in the case George Crowe—strove mightily to whip the Braves but he couldn't quite do it. He couldn't pitch as well as play first base and hit.

Crowe, proving to be a somewhat more than adequate replacement for the ailing Ted Kluszewski at first base, hammered out two home runs and three singles and drove in six of the Redlegs' seven runs.

But the pitching was strictly on the sour side. The Braves pushed across four runs in the eighth inning for their victory.

Kernels Take Lead With Win over Cubs

Coming from behind in a hard fought Little League game at Wilson Field Wednesday evening, the Kernels beat the Cubs 11-8 and took over undisputed ownership of first place.

The game was called at the completion of five innings of play, due to the time deadline.

Joe Burnett pitched for the Kernels, giving the Cubs five hits and all their runs.

Gary Thompson, Kernel cleanup batter, led the Kernel onslaught with two for three.

Gary Anders belted three hits in four trips for the Cubs.

Paul Shaltry was the starting and losing Cub pitcher.

Triple Dead Heat Seen in Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A crowd of 23,300 waited 12 minutes while the placing judges viewed the photos of Wednesday's fourth race at Hollywood Park, then let out a mighty whoop as a triple dead heat for first place was flashed on the electric tote board.

Joe's Pleasure, Challenger Tom and Leafy figured in the oddity.

It was the sixth triple heat in North American turf history, the first in California. The most famous of the triple deadlocks was June 10, 1944, when Bossuet, Brownie and Wait-A-Bit hit the wire simultaneously at Aqueduct.

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1956 CHEV. 4 DR. HARDTOP BEL AIR. Power glide, radio, heater, w/s walls and beautiful 2 tone ivory over turquoise. Less than 8000 miles.

1955 PLY. 2 DR. STATION WAGON, V-8 motor, auto transmission. Very clean and priced to sell quick.

1955 CHEV. 2 DR. BEL AIR, V-8 motor, power glide, radio, heater, new tires. Clean as a pin. Ivory over maroon.

1955 BUICK SUPER 4 DR. SEDAN, power brakes, power steering, new tires, new 2 tone color. Perfect in every respect. Drive it and you'll agree.

1954 BUICK CENTURY 2 DR. HARDTOP, power steering, power brakes, dynaflo, radio, heater. Real sporty car.

1954 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDAN. New tires, power glide, completely overhauled. Very nice and very economical to drive.

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday, July 5, 1957 9 Washington C. H. Ohio

Two Fayette County Ball Teams To Meet at Park Here Sunday

Two Fayette County baseball teams will clash in a Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League game at the park on Oakland Ave. here Sunday afternoon while the third team in the loop, Milledgeville, is at Columbus.

The game between the Ross & Satterfield outfit of Washington C. H. and the Bloomingburg boys will be played at the park here as an extra-added attraction for the Independence Day celebration, which will be held Sunday after having been rained out Thursday.

The Bloomingburg teams had the edge, on paper at least. It is in sixth place in the league with a 3-5 record, while the R&S outfit is in

the cellar without a victory in six games.

Milledgeville will run up against the toughest team on the circuit when it takes on the unbeaten All Stars in Columbus.

In the other SWO games, Greenfield will play at the Reformatory and Blanchester at Chillicothe.

The other Washington C. H. team in organized baseball, the Athletics, are slated to play a Heart of Ohio League game at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus while the R&S and Bloomingburg crews are playing at the park here.

The Athletics, now in third place with a 5-4 record, have a good chance to add victory No. 6 in this game because Lockbourne has not won a game in eight starts.

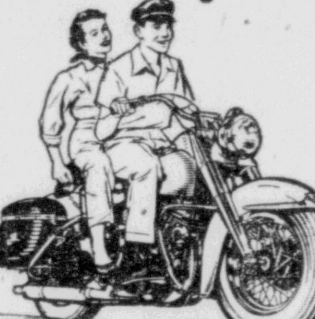
Other games in the H-O League will put Zanewsville at Columbus; Chillicothe at Reynoldsburg and Lancaster at Grove City.

Ohioan Underdog In Martinez Bout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, gets a chance to make up for one of his few defeats when he goes against Panama's Isidro Martinez tonight. Moore has lost only five of 30 bouts, but one of those setbacks was to Martinez two years ago at Colon, Isidro's hometown.

Although Davey has gained stature in the meantime, the 22-year-old Martinez was about a 2-1 favorite to win again. The 10-round featherweight rematch at Capitol Arena will be nationally televised and broadcast at 9 p. m. EST.

As always...



you're first in the field

ON A NEW 1957 HARLEY-DAVIDSON HYDRA-GLIDE®

With panther-like power and rocketing acceleration there's little wonder the 74 OHV has built a top-flight reputation among riders everywhere. And now, with the 1957 model, you get even more value, more power, smoother riding pleasure. See it today at—

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

George A. Haynes

317 S. Main St.

Washington C. H.

Phone 49741

211,306 Turn Out For '4th' Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball attracted 211,306 fans in Independence Day, with a 52,791 turnout at New York's Yankee Stadium for the Yanks-Boston doubleheader accounting for a quarter of the total.

Largest crowd in the National League was 30,442 at the doubleheader between the New York Giants and the Phillies at Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium.

The American League attendance totaled 110,785 and the National League 100,521.

Last year's July 4 program drew 210,470 with the National League totaling 116,463 and the American League 94,007.

Micronesia, the name applied to the Marianas, Marshall and Caroline islands in the Pacific means "small islands."



"VACATION-TIME" LOANS

\$25 TO \$1000

Summer plans get on their way—the minute you stop our way. Loans for every warm weather purpose on signature* only, auto or furniture. 1 Trip loans—phone first. *Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

D. J. Gibson, Manager

111 N. Fayette St. — Phone: 56252, Washington C. H.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12—Open evenings by appointment

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

SPECIAL PURCHASE

MEN'S SLACKS

GROUP 1

100% DACRON

WASH 'N WEAR

\$8.95

GROUP 2

75% ORLON

25% NYLON

CORD

(Less Than 8 Oz.)

\$6.95

LEVY MEN'S STORE

"Dress Right, You Can't Afford Not To."

2 REASONS WHY

CARLING BLACK LABEL IS

America's fastest growing Beer!



THEY LIKE THE Taste...

People keep right on asking for Black Label because they find it better than any beer they've tried.

THEY LIKE THE Price...

Black Label is truly a premium quality beer, but it's yours for the whistling at the popular price.

EVERY DAY, MORE PEOPLE SAY...

Hey Mabel—Black Label

Folks try it—like it—buy it again and again. Why don't you try it, too? Next time beer is on your mind, join the majority: Whistle "Hey Mabel—Black Label!"



The best brews in the world come from Carling

CARLING BREWING COMPANY

CLEVELAND, O. BELLEVILLE, ILL. FRANKENMUTH, MICH. NATICK, MASS

THIS LOWEST OVERHEAD

AND

THIS LOWEST PRICES

FURNITURE-APPLIANCES-RUGS-BEDDING

TAYLOR'S BARN

623 Yeoman St.

Classifieds

Phone 2593
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Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale—July 11,
11:00 A. M., 721 Campbell Street, 128

3. Lost and Found

LOST—Green parakeet. Answers to
name of Peppy. Talks. If found call
43818. Reward. 124

LOST—Green parakeet. Answers to
name of Peppy. Talks. If found call
43818. W. A. Glover, one mile north on
3-C Highway. Reward. 126

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

POPPING and cutting down trees by
power equipment with insurance.
Phone 8051. 145

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson.
Phone 52281 435 N. North Street.
3061

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Telephone
46941. 141

CUSTOM FIELD spraying. Telephone
27321. 124

WANTED

Upholstery, Refinishing
And Repairing
Furniture
Phone 54151
NED KINZER, SR.

10. Automobiles for Sale

GUARANTEED
USED CARS

For low prices and fair allowance on your present car.
And lowest possible finance arrangements. See

BOYD PONTIAC

Phone 5541 1159 Columbus Ave. Sales
Service

ALL CARS MARKED DOWN
THIS WEEK

Prices Are On The Windshields

This is the time and place to save money on a good
used car. Drive out to the big lot for a good deal.

Open Till 9:00 P. M.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford Mercury

FINE CLEAN CARS

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Deluxe 4 dr.
Sedan, cleaner cars hard to find. This car
sold new and serviced by us, beautiful red
and white tu-tone. Equipped with popular
power steering and power brake combina-
tion, and many other options. Perfectly
checkable to your inspection.

DON'S AUTO SALES

Phone 9451

Houseman
Auto Sales

116 W. Market
Phone 24931

1955 OLDS Dix. 88 2 dr. H. T. 1695.00

1955 MERC. 4 dr. Mont. Mercomatic, R&H, w-w 1475.00

1955 CHEV. 4 dr., 210 V-8, P. G., R&H, w-w's 1395.00

1955 CHEV. Hardtop V-8, P. S., P. B., P. G. R&H, w-w's 1575.00

1956 FORD Victoria H. T., R&H, 1845.00

1951 OLDS 88 4 dr. R&H, hydra. One owner 1295.00

1951 PLYMOUTH Conv. R&H 1295.00

1955 FORD 4 dr. 6 cyl. Low mil 1395.00

1954 BUICK Spec. Hardtop, Dyna. R&H, w-w's 1575.00

1953 FORD Mainliner 2 dr. V-8 1395.00

1950 STUDE. Champ. 2 door, R&H, 995.00

1953 CHEV. 4 dr. Bel Air, P. G., P. S., R&H, w-w's 995.00

1952 FORD 4 dr. Cus. V-8 R&H, 625.00

1950 FORD Dix. 2 dr. 6 cyl. 625.00

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Roy F. Morgan, Salesman

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Phone 54831 Opens Sundays

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale—July 11,
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3. Lost and Found

LOST—Green parakeet. Answers to
name of Peppy. Talks. If found call
4818, Reward, 124

LOST—Green parakeet. Answers to
name of Peppy. Talks. If found call
4818, W. A. Glover, one mile north on
3-C Highway, Reward, 126

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4. Business Service

TOPPING and cutting down trees by
power equipment with insurance
Phone 6051 145

PLANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson.
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GUARANTEED USED CARS

For low prices and fair allowance on your present car.
And lowest possible finance arrangements. See

BOYD PONTIAC

Phone 1159 Columbus Ave. Sales
5541 Service

ALL CARS MARKED DOWN THIS WEEK Prices Are On The Windshields

This is the time and place to save money on a good
used car. Drive out to the big lot for a good deal.

Open Till 9:00 P. M.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

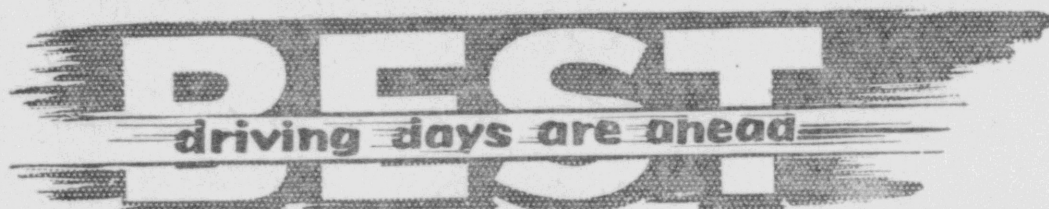
Ford Mercury

FINE CLEAN CARS

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Deluxe 4 dr.
Sedan, cleaner cars hard to find. This car
sold new and serviced by us, beautiful red
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checkable to your inspection.

DON'S AUTO SALES

Phone 9451



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1695.00
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1475.00
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1956 FORD Victoria H. T., RGH. 1845.00
1951 OLDS 88 4 dr. RGH. hydra. One owner.
1951 PLYMOUTH Conv. RGH.
1955 FORD 4 dr. 6 cyl. Low mil. 1395.00
1954 BUICK Spec. Hardtop, dyna, RGH., w-w's
1575.00
1953 FORD Mainliner 2 dr. V-8
1950 STUDE. Champ. 2 door, RGH.
1953 CHEV. 4 dr. Bel Air, P. G., P. S., RGH., w-ws
995.00
1952 FORD 4 dr. Cus. V-8, RGH. 625.00
1950 FORD Dlx. 2 dr. 6 cyl.

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Open 9 A. M. Till 10 P. M.
Phone 54831 Opens Sundays

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H. C. Fortier Piano Tuning

Pianos Tuned & Repaired
48821 - Evenings or Summers
Music Store

PI.UMBING & HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING
CHARLES H. UPP
Wash C. H. Phone 54581
Jeffersonville Phone 66370

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows Storm
doors glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 3421
C. H. Sabina
57 is the Year to Fix

10. Automobiles for Sale

LOOK LOOK

Brand new 1957 DODGE CLUB
Sedan Dlx. tu-tone, heater, W. S.
tires, Dlx. hub covers, variable
speed electric wipers, Dlx., bumper
guards, outside mirror and
undercoat for \$2760.95 plus sales
tax. In stock and ready for deliv-
ery at

Jimmy Houseman Used Cars

56 Buick Spec. 4 dr. Hard-
top.

56 Ford Fairlane Conv.

55 Olds Super 88 4 dr.
Hardtop.

55 Buick Super Riviera
Hardtop.

55 Buick Spec. Riviera
Hardtop.

55 Chev. 210 V-8 2 dr.

55 Chev. 210 6, 2 dr.

54 Nash Ambassador
Hardtop.

54 Chev. Bel Air Hardtop.

53 Mercury Monterey
Hardtop.

53 Ford Custom 6 2 dr.

53 Hudson Hornet 4 dr.

53 Pontiac Chieftain Dlx.
6 2 dr.

51 Ply. Dlx. 2 dr.

51 Pontiac 8 2 dr.

50 Ford Cus. 6 2 dr.

Houseman
Auto Sales
116 W. Market
Phone 24931

4. Business Service

WILL not be responsible for any
debts other than myself, Norman D.
Knisley, 125

BUILT IN
KITCHEN CABINETS
FORMICA TOPS
CARPENTER WORK
HOWARD DEERING
TELEPHONE 32471

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Repair Service

Expert Technicians
● Radios
● Television
● Refrigerators
● Washers
● Ranges
● Furnaces

Jean's Appliances

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LOOK LOOK

Brand new 1957 DODGE CLUB
Sedan Dlx. tu-tone, heater, W. S.
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speed electric wipers, Dlx., bumper
guards, outside mirror and
undercoat for \$2760.95 plus sales
tax. In stock and ready for deliv-
ery at

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph 33633
Dodge Sales & Service

Meriweather's

Used Cars

53 Ford
Custom Sedan. R&H. Ford-o-
matic. Very nice \$845.00

53 Studebaker
Pickup R & H Perfect condi-
tion \$625.00

51 Hudson
Sedan. One owner, htr. and
overdrive. Very good \$445.00

50 Willys
Station Wagon. Htr. & over-
drive. Good condition \$395.00

50 Nash
Sedan. One owner. 46,000 actual
miles. Original black finish
Immaculate \$375.00

49 Nash
2 dr Htr. O. D. Good \$275.00

47 Oldsmobile
Sedanette. R&H. & hydra-
matic. Clean as a pin. A-J
mechanically \$175.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph 33633

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

10. Automobiles for Sale

CARS THAT ARE TOPS FOR PERFORMANCE

1956 PLYMOUTH Clb. Coupe. Nice as new \$1595

1955 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe
RGH automatic trans. New covers ... \$1895.00

1954 DODGE Royal V-8. 1 owner. We ground the
valves and its ready to go Radio & htr. Special
interior. You would be proud to own it 1295.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan RGH.

1952 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan, 1 owner Ready to go
..... \$495.00

1951 PLY. 4 dr., Sedan, (2) sold them new.

1951 CHEV. 2 dr. Sedan. Power glide, R. & H.

1950 PLY. 2 dr. Sedan. Good car.

2-1950 CHEV. 2 dr. Sedans. New Paint. New covers

1948 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan \$145.00

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan \$125.00

PICKUP TRUCKS

1953 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4,200 actual miles.

1951 CHEV. 1/2 Ton. New tires, good buy. New paint

Salesmen
Roland Hall-Noah Graves

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134-138 W. Court St.

DeSoto Plymouth

4. Business Service

WILL not be responsible for any
debts other than myself, Norman D.
Knisley, 125

BUILT IN
KITCHEN CABINETS
FORMICA TOPS
CARPENTER WORK
HOWARD DEERING
TELEPHONE 32471

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Repair Service

Expert Technicians
● Radios
● Television
● Refrigerators
● Washers
● Ranges
● Furnaces

Jean's Appliances

10. Automobiles for Sale

LOOK LOOK

Brand new 1957 DODGE CLUB
Sedan Dlx. tu-tone, heater, W. S.
tires, Dlx. hub covers, variable
speed electric wipers, Dlx., bumper
guards, outside mirror and
undercoat for \$2760.95 plus sales
tax. In stock and ready for deliv-
ery at

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph 33633
Dodge Sales & Service

Meriweather's

Used Cars

53 Ford
Custom Sedan. R&H. Ford-o-
matic. Very nice \$845.00

53 Studebaker
Pickup R & H Perfect condi-
tion \$625.00

51 Hudson
Sedan. One owner, htr. and
overdrive. Very good \$445.00

50 Willys
Station Wagon. Htr. & over-
drive. Good condition \$395.00

50 Nash
Sedan. One owner. 46,000 actual
miles. Original black finish
Immaculate \$375.00

49 Nash
2 dr Htr. O. D. Good \$275.00

47 Oldsmobile
Sedanette. R&H. & hydra-
matic. Clean as a pin. A-J
mechanically \$175.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph 33633

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

10. Automobiles for Sale

CARS THAT ARE TOPS FOR PERFORMANCE

1956 PLYMOUTH Clb. Coupe. Nice as new \$1595

1955 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe
RGH automatic trans. New covers ... \$1895.00

1954 DODGE Royal V-8. 1 owner. We ground the
valves and its ready to go Radio & htr. Special
interior. You would be proud to own it 1295.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan RGH.

1952 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan, 1 owner Ready to go
..... \$495.00

1951 PLY. 4 dr., Sedan, (2) sold them new.

1951 CHEV. 2 dr. Sedan. Power glide, R. & H.

1950 PLY. 2 dr. Sedan. Good car.

2-1950 CHEV. 2 dr. Sedans. New Paint. New covers

1948 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan \$145.00

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan \$125.00

PICKUP TRUCKS

1953 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4,200 actual miles.

1951 CHEV. 1/2 Ton. New tires, good buy. New paint

Salesmen
Roland Hall-Noah Graves

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134-138 W. Court St.

DeSoto Plymouth

13. Apartments For Rent

CENTRAL LOCATION. 4-room unfur-
nished, upstairs apartment. Clean and
attractive. 529 E. Market. Phone 48332. 124

FOR RENT - Two rooms and bath
furnished. Private entrance. Adults.
Telephone 46482. 126

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment.
330 N. Fayette. 1221

FURNISHED apartment. Private bath.
Adults. Apply 326 E. Market, or
phone 23882. 1191

TWO ROOM furnished apartment.
Newly decorated. Private entrance.
Adults. Phone 48473. 1161

FOR RENT - 4 rooms and bath. 603
S. North. \$50.00. Telephone 27602 or
32171. 1141

FRONT, TWO room, private bath, fur-
nished apartment. Adults. 326 E.
Market. 1111

Furnished apartment. \$2854 or 8081.
2361

VERY NICE furnished apartment.
Frank Thatcher, phone 27111. 125

NICE UNFURNISHED apartment.
Frank Thatcher, phone 27111. 125

NEW UNFURNISHED apartment. Pri-
vate bath and entrance. Garage fur-
nished. Telephone 6-6269, Jeffersonville 125

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - Furnished cabin for one
or two people. Phone 24631, J. W.
Smith. 126

FOR RENT - Four room modern
house. Phone Bloomingburg 71710. 124

FOR RENT - 5 room house and bath.
Call Springfield, Ohio F.A. 28947 or
Washington C. H. 4-9294, after 5 p. m. 123

AVAILABLE NOW one half double, 531
E. Paint Street. Phone Walnut 1218
Dayton, Ohio. 126

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

BUSINESS room or offices. Mark 1
Street. Telephone 44756 Grove
Dale. 125

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT - 235 acre farm near
New Holland. Stock plan, D. C.
Grimes, 2931 Courtright Road, Canal
Winchester, Ohio. Phone Columbus 4-
BE 1-2134. 124

WE NEED LISTINGS
Central Ohio Real Estate
Gene Emrick 109
Mt. Sterling
Donald H. Watt, Realtor,
Circleville

TO BUY OR SELL
Real Estate
Call
Mac Dews, Jr.
With
Dews Agency

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

Six room modern home in Jeffer-
sonville. Large lot with extensive
garden space. Two car garage
with shop space. Numerous fruit
and shade trees. Excellent neigh-
borhood. Phone 66191, Jefferson-
ville, between 5 & 7 P. M. for ap-
pointment.

WANT MORE ROOM

This modern home has a lot of
room in it. Three large rooms and
hallway, plus a very nice enclosed
back porch down. Three large
bedrooms and bath up. Basement
and gas furnace. Lovely back-
yard and garage. This property is
close to school and store and
Church. Will G. I. to the right
party. Priced to sell quick.

Ben F. Norris REALTOR

Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Horatio Wilson

SMALL FARM

Location on Route 35 consisting
of 4 1/2 acres with a very good 6
room house. Barn, garage, work-
shop, hen house, 2 wells, new fen-
ces, all black ground, 2 strawberry
patches seven lovely shade trees.
You will like this place, if you
want in the country, don't miss
seeing this.

Ben F. Norris REALTOR

Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Horatio Wilson

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

22. Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE

MODERN TEXACO SERVICE STATION
IN WASHINGTON C. H.

PHONE CINCINNATI GRANDVIEW
1-2800

Evenings and Weekends
Grandview 1-0394

23. Money to Loan

Planning to drive a NEW CAR?

Come in . . . let's talk FINANCING

You will like the economy of our auto loan
service and the many other advantages.
Buy any car from any dealer and finance
your balance through this bank. Insurance
from your own agent. Manage your car loan
as conveniently as you do your other bank-
ing.

The First National Bank

Washington C. H. Ohio
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

19. Farms For Sale

30 ACRE FARM with house and barn.
Scenic, quiet, good spring in heart of
spring country. Excellent possibilities
for beautiful estate. Good site for spring
fed pond. Price \$7,500. Telephone 22951. 126

FARM FOR SALE

175 Acres. Estate of Eva Butcher
Located 2 miles West of South
Charleston. On Old Route 42
Consisting of two sets of buildings
All out about 20 acres tillable
land.

LAWRENCE LAYBOURNE &
WILLIAM BAILEY ATTORNEYS
First National Bank Building
Springfield, Ohio

20. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Residential building lots
all sizes in new subdivisions to city
Gas, water and sewer on all lots.
Willard Armbrust 46332. 3571

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and con-
venient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Pro-
duction Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 2741

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Gibson electric guitar
and large amplifier. Phone 49936. 126

FOR SALE - Small concrete mixer
with electric motor. Telephone 41856.
124

FOR SALE - 300 line posts, 14 end
posts, 4 miles east, South Salem,
lowe. Twin Pike. Frank Hester. 127

MIRACULOUS - yes, it's the way
Blue Lustre removes golf from car-
pets an upholstery. Carpenter's Hard-
ware Store. 125

Plans for Ohio Pork Picnic Mapped by Fayette Producers

Plans for the All-Ohio Pork Picnic scheduled for Sept. 14 at the Fayette County Fair Grounds were mapped into shape at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Pork Producers Assn. held this week at Anderson's Drive-in.

This will be the first All-Ohio picnic in history. Fayette County is playing host as well as working out plans for the many events which will be crowded into the day.

Approval was given by the directors present to selecting an All-Ohio Pork Queen and rules and regulations were drawn up by the committee headed by Herbert Solars.

The queen must be a 4-H club girl 15 through 21 years of age, and will be selected by a group of judges on the basis of poise, beauty and ingenuity. The nominee must present a short talk on "How To Produce or Sell More and Better Pork Products."

These rules and regulations will apply to the selection of a girl to represent each county swine organization which wishes to send a nominee to the statewide contest held here the day of the picnic.

FAYETTE COUNTY pork producers are to use the same rules and regulations in selecting their queen from local girls at the regular meeting Sept. 3. The local nominee will be selected by a majority vote of those directors present.

Another feature of the picnic will be a "greased pig" contest for any 4-H club member who wishes to enter. Rules have been tentatively set up which would include four different classes - one for 10-year-olds; one for 11-year-olds; one for 12 and 13-year-olds and a fourth class for 4-H club members 14 years old and over.

Harry Craig, ticket chairman, issued tickets to the directors present. They will be on sale until Sept. 7 at which time a report must be made to the chairman so that arrangements can be made to feed the expected crowd.

According to A. R. Rankin, general chairman in charge of the event, commercial concerns have shown a great deal of interest in the picnic and a number of them promise to be on hand with exhibits and displays.

The Fayette County Market Hog Show, which will be held in conjunction with the fair, on Wednesday, July 24, was discussed. Five trophies have been obtained and will be given to the grand reserve champion, individual market pig, the grand and reserve champion pen of three market pigs and the grand champion pen of 10 market pigs.

The trophies will be furnished to the winners by the First National Bank, Washington Savings Bank, Union Stockyards Co., Producers Livestock Assn. and Farm Bureau Co-op Assn.

President David Carr appointed directors to assist with the Market

Man Fined \$100, Jailed 60 Days On Assault Count

Hobart Smith, 20, of S. Main St., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the Cincinnati Workhouse by Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday after he was found guilty on a charge of assault.

Smith had pleaded innocent. The warrant was signed by Mrs. Vivian Laytard, 27, of 804 E. Market St. A charge of disorderly conduct against Maynard Campbell, 39, of 321 Bremen St., was dismissed after Campbell pleaded innocent. The charge was filed by Flora Howe.

Four people were fined for intoxication.



SPECIAL!
**ESKIMO
ROCKET BARS**
Choc. Coated
Vanilla Ice Cream
Regular Price 69c
55c Box
of 12 Bars
**ROSS
DAIRY BAR**
Cor. Court & Fayette

Hog Show as follows: Dick Babb chairman of weighing committee; Jerry Nessell, chairman of sale committee; Harry Craig and George Gray, show committee and donation list; W. W. Montgomery, chairman of publicity committee.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ernest R. Goodwin, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Joanne Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Harris, Greenfield, surgery.

Mrs. E. L. Roshon, Sabina, surgery.

Mrs. Celia Beigle, Route 2, Greenfield, medical.

Clark Rumer, Route 5, medical.

James H. Ivers, Greenfield, medical.

Oscar Beekman, Route 4, medical.

Keith Allan Pitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitzer, Route 1, Highland, surgery, tonsillectomy.

Karen Sue Heckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Heckert, 506 S. North St., tonsillectomy.

Pamela Kay Wes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West, 333 Florence St., tonsillectomy.

Andrew J. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Billy Dawes, 432 Peabody Ave., medical.

Paul E. Gault, Route 6, medical.

James E. Gilmore, Route 1, medical.

Harry J. Phillips, Bainbridge, medical.

Clifford D. Galliett, 612 E. Market St., surgical.

Frank A. Shaw, 326 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Charles W. Ware, Bertha Hurles Rest Home, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Eva A. Smith, 1022 Briar Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ray Wright, Highland, medical.

Mrs. Rose M. Kerns, Greenfield, medical.

Dickie Brannon, Staunton, accident.

Mrs. Norman D. Cox and infant daughter, 712 Peabody Ave.

Charles Hooks, 1103 S. Main St., accident.

Eugene McClain, 909 Millwood Ave., surgery.

Mrs. Junior C. Peters, Route 3, medical.

Fay Washburn, 608 High St., surgery.

Mrs. Paul E. Houser and infant son, Mt. Sterling.

Stanley Helfrich, 514 Warren Ave., medical.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

TREE OF HEAVEN
Hotel Washington now has over 30 types of Ohio trees
Presented in wood paneling of different guest rooms
These hotel rooms are uniquely beautiful and modern
Note our reasonable room rates 4.50 Single \$6 Double

HOTEL WASHINGTON
Botanical name of another Ohio tree we are searching for is
Ailanthus--Or as it is better known--The Tree of Heaven!

Small fry salad: banana and peanut butter on lettuce with a mild mayonnaise

— MEN'S —
**ALL SUMMER
CAPS MUST GO!**
FOR
ONLY **29c**
Cool - Lightweight Fabrics
Variety of Colors and Styles
"Just The Ticket" For Sports and
Motoring . . . Better Hurry!
**NO NEED TO SHOP - JUST
GO TO GILLEN'S
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS**
243 E. COURT ST. CLONCE TALK

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**ALL SUMMER
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Seven Traffic Cases in Court

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On DWI Charge

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Henry Musselman, 47, of Burgenfield, N. J., was fined \$5 and costs the fine suspended, after he pleaded guilty to running a stop sign. Charges of running a red light against Musselman were dismissed after a hearing.

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Soviet Ouster
(Continued from Page One)

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A Moscow radio broadcast said Alexei S. Pavlenko had been given Malenkov's power station post. Pavlenko was Malenkov's predecessor in the job and served as deputy minister while Malenkov headed the ministry.

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DESPITE the inclusion of that grim note in the announcement, close Western observers of Soviet affairs felt the ousted officials probably would be dealt with leniently under the recent softer policy—a marked contrast to the certain execution they would have faced in the Stalin era.

Mikoyan summed up the sweeping shakeup with the statement that the ousted leaders "wanted to change our policy."

"We want peace, friendship and coexistence," he said. "There is no change in this policy."

Mikoyan reiterated the charges of deviationism and collusion that the party Central Committee already had brought against the ousted leaders, but did not offer much elaboration on the shakeup.

TREE OF HEAVEN
Hotel Washington now has over 30 types of Ohio trees
Presented in wood paneling of different guest rooms
These hotel rooms are uniquely beautiful and modern
Note our reasonable room rates 4.50 Single \$6 Double

HOTEL WASHINGTON
Botanical name of another Ohio tree we are searching for is
Ailanthus--Or as it is better known--The Tree of Heaven!

Small fry salad: banana and peanut butter on lettuce with a mild mayonnaise

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Plans for Ohio Pork Picnic Mapped by Fayette Producers

Plans for the All-Ohio Pork Picnic scheduled for Sept. 14 at the Fayette County Fair Grounds were mapped out by the Fayette County Pork Producers Assn. today. The picnic will be the first all-Ohio picnic in history. Fayette County is playing host as well as working out plans for the many events which will be crowded into the day.

Approval was given by the directors present to selecting an All-Ohio Pork Queen and rules and regulations were drawn up by the committee headed by Herbert Solars.

The queen must be a 4-H club girl, 15 through 21 years of age, and will be selected by a group of judges on the basis of poise, beauty and ingenuity. The nominee must present a short talk on "How To Produce or Sell More and Better Pork Products."

These rules and regulations will apply to the selection of a girl to represent each county swine organization which wishes to send a nominee to the statewide contest held here the day of the picnic.

FAYETTE COUNTY pork producers are to use the same rules and regulations in selecting their queen from local girls at the regular meeting Sept. 3. The local nominee will be selected by a majority vote of those directors present.

Another feature of the picnic will be a "greased pig" contest for any 4-H Club member who wishes to enter. Rules have been tentatively set up which would include four different classes - one for 10-year-olds; one for 11-year-olds; one for 12 and 13-year-olds and a fourth class for 4-H club members 14 years old and over.

Harry Craig, ticket chairman, issued tickets to the directors present. They will be on sale until Sept. 7 at which time a report must be made to the chairman so that arrangements can be made to feed the expected crowd.

ACCORDING to A. R. Rankin, general chairman in charge of the event, commercial concerns have shown a great deal of interest in the picnic and a number of them promise to be on hand with exhibits and displays.

The Fayette County Market Hog Show, which will be held in conjunction with the Fair, on Wednesday, July 24, was discussed. Five trophies have been obtained and will be given to the grand reserve champion, individual market pig, the grand and reserve champion pen of three market pigs and the grand champion pen of 10 market pigs.

The trophies will be furnished to the winners by the First National Bank, Washington Savings Bank, Union Stockyards Co., Producers Livestock Assn. and Farm Bureau Co-op Assn.

President David Carr appointed directors to assist with the Market


Man Fined \$100, Jailed 60 Days On Assault Count

Hobart Smith, 20, of S. Main St., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the Cincinnati Workhouse by Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday after he was found guilty on a charge of assault.

Smith had pleaded innocent. The warrant was signed by Mrs. Vivian Laytard, 27, of 804 E. Market St. A charge of disorderly conduct against Maynard Campbell, 39, of 321 Bremen St., was dismissed after Campbell pleaded innocent. The charge was filed by Flora Howe.

Four people were fined for intoxication.

Small fry salad: banana and peanut butter on lettuce with a mild mayonnaise



SPECIAL!
ESKIMO
ROCKET BARS

Choc. Coated
Vanilla Ice Cream
Regular Price 69c

55c Box of 12 Bars

ROSS
DAIRY BAR

Cor. Court & Fayette

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243 E. COURT ST. DUNCAN 7713



HEADS LIONS — Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Ark., has been elected International President of the association's 40th annual convention in San Francisco, Calif. Lions International, with 564,300 members in 82 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosswhite, 548 Harrison St., are announcing the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces, 12:20 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harden, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are the parents of a seven pound, ten ounce girl, born Thursday, 9:25 a. m. in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Picklesimer, Williamsport, are announcing the birth of a son, weighing seven pounds, ten ounces, 1:24 a. m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Haines, Route 6, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces, born in Memorial Hospital 6:40 a. m. today.

Driver Charged After Collision

A Greenville, Tenn., man was charged with running a stop sign after the auto he was driving hit a car on the corner of Washington Ave. and Elm St., at 11 p. m. Thursday.

Police identified the driver as Douglas David Pickering, 33, who told police he came out of Elm St. and collided with an auto driven by Angus Zannis, 33, of Cincinnati, going east on Washington Ave.

Damage was to fenders and bumpers. No one was injured.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Automobile

Damage as slight in an auto fire at the corner of Yeoman and Elm Sts. at 7:20 p. m. Thursday.

A short circuit in ignition wiring was given as the cause of the blaze, which destroyed some of the dashboard electrical system in an auto belonging to Carl Leath, 712 S. Elm St. Firemen extinguished the blaze by cutting the shorted wire.

The famous Thirty Years war originated in Germany.

SPECIAL
Buy Now —
5.95 - 6.95 - 7.95

Men & boys Wrist Watches
Every watch with written
guarantee by the Ingram Watch Co.

For limited time only.
In gift box only **\$4.88**

- DOWNTOWN DRUG -

Kewanee Lifts News Blackout

Second Drilling
Outfit in Field

Friday at 8 a. m. the drill in Kewanee Test Well No. 1 had reached a depth of 4,562 feet, a gain of 36 feet in 24 hours.

Wednesday at 8 a. m. the depth was 4,487 feet and Thursday at the same hour the depth was 4,526 feet.

A ban on information, announced Tuesday, was lifted Wednesday when the main offices in Tulsa, Okla., said that daily depth figures would be given as usual.

In the meantime a second drilling outfit has been brought into the field by the company, and is now drilling 500 feet south of the deep well. The derrick is only about 35 feet in height.

THIS OUTFIT is owned by Don Poe, of Vandalia, and it is drilling a hole about 6 1/2 inches in diameter. It will be drilled into bedrock. The depth will not be announced.

A charge of explosive will be fired into the well, and geological instruments set up at various points in the neighborhood will record the vibrations which will give information as to rock formations generally.

A series of these shallow holes will be drilled in the area and charges fired to obtain the desired information, it is indicated.

It is understood that this plan is followed in new fields where little is known of the rock structure.

New Walnut Creek Bridge Now Open

The new bridge over Walnut Creek, near New Martinsburg on the Sabina-Greenfield Rd., was not opened for traffic, Thursday as had been planned.

County Engineer said Friday that the highway at that point is being opened today. The delay, he reported, was due to the contractors on the bridge work being unable to complete the job as quickly as planned. Through traffic is now permitted.

Courts

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Marion E. McDonald, Route 1, Jeffersonville, has filed suit for divorce from Patricia Ann McDonald in Common Pleas Court, charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Married Sept. 5, 1953, at Richmond, Ind., the parties have two children of which the plaintiff asks custody.

Cut carrots into toothpick size pieces and add to cole slaw.

"Particular People Prefer Pennington"



**SOFT
N' GOOD**

Pennington

enjoy these **Dulglos**
advantages for walls!

the beauty of a flat finish
the durability of a gloss enamel

Picture these Dulglos advantages for your home! A wall paint that combines (1) the soft and relaxing effects of a flat paint with (2) the money-saving service of a durable gloss enamel. Most fingerprints and smudges come off with the easy wipe of a damp cloth. No shiny spots when Dulglos is rubbed by furniture or given repeated washings.

And Dulglos is so easy to apply—slick under the brush to save time and effort, no laps or streaks even on the largest wall areas. One coat covers most old colors. One gallon covers up to 600 sq. ft. to give extra economy. Smart new decorator colors ready for your selection today.

only \$5.90 per gal.
look at your home . . . others do

**1891
DEAN & BARRY
PAINTS - VARNISHES**



**DEAN & BARRY
WATERBORNE
PAINTS - VARNISHES**

Colonial Paint Co.
143 N. MAIN ST. GEORGE (BUD) NAYLOR PH. 36961

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FIRST TIME AT
**POPULAR
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OKLAHOMA!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
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GORDON MACRAE - GLORIA GRAHAM - SHIRLEY JONES - GENE NELSON
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD - EDDIE ALBERT - JAMES WHITMORE - ROD STEIGER

Feature No. 2
A Brand New Western Thriller
"BADLANDS OF MONTANA"

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

3 Wonderful Days Starting

SUNDAY

★ **SENSATIONAL!** ★ **THRILLING!** ★
We Dare You To See The Most
"Talked-About" Picture of the Year!

The people, the events
of the international best-
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DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
**ISLAND
IN THE SUN**
by Alec Whigham
directed by
ROBERT ROSSEN

James MASON - Joan FONTAINE - Dorothy DANDRIDGE - Joan COLLINS - Michael RENNIE

Or Drive Out & See Movies Under The Stars!

**TONITE
AND
SATURDAY
4 HITS!**

**Chakores
3c DRIVE-IN
THEATRE**

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**ALAN LADD
IN
THE
BIG
LAND**

Hit No. 2 — **BOB CALHOUN** **BABARA RUSH**
FLIGHT TO HONG KONG
Based on the UNITED ARTISTS

Feature No. 3 — **Richard Widmark**
In Technicolor
"RUN FOR THE SUN"

PLUS "WAHOO" SATURDAY NITE

And Look What's Coming To The Drive-In

SUNDAY & MONDAY

2 NEW TECHNICOLOR FEATURES

THIS WOMAN IN HIS ARMS
WAS NOW THE WIFE
OF THE MAN HE
CALLED HIS
BEST FRIEND!

**Written on
the WIND**
TECHNICOLOR®

STARRING **ROCK HUDSON** **ROBERT STACK** **LAUREN BACALL** **DOROTHY MALONE**

Feature No. 2
Jeff Chandler • Dorothy Malone
In Technicolor **"Pillars in the Sky"**

• Free Playground — Free Skating Rink •